ARMIES READY FOR BIG FIGHT

Japanese Assume the Offensive Along the Front West of the Shakhe River.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS

From Forty to Sixty Thousand Men Are Said To Have Joined Oyama's Army for This

Final Fight.

indicates that both the Japanese and the Russian armies south of Mukden are ready for a resumption of hostili-ties, if indeed fighting has not already

Gen. Kouropatkin reports that the Japanese have received reinforce-ments from the south and Fengwangcheng. Their concentration seems to have been accomplished and they are ready to resume the offensive both east and west of the railroad.

There is no official estimate of the strength of the Japanese reinforcements, but correspondents place it at from 40,000 to 60,000. It is believed the Japanese force has been largely. augmented both from Port Arthur and

Dispatches indicate the resumption of fighting on both extremities of the Russian front. The night of Oct. 30 the Japanese attacked the Russian intreachments east of Sinchingu, but were repulsed though the bombardment continued throughout the night. A Japanese advance has also begun against the Russian positions at Tunganon, a mile and a half north of Bentsiaputze, where they encountered a heavy Russian fire.

Japs Are Aggressive.

The Japanese are becoming aggressive along the whole front, from Bentsiaputze on the extreme east to Sinchinpu, which is west of the Snakheriver, where that stream bends south after crossing the railroad. This probably constitutes the extreme Russian west, making the battle front about distance above the extreme Japanese the same as when Gen. Kouropatkin

began his southern movement.
It is believed here that the second battle on the Shakhe river will prove to be as much bigger and more serious than the first as the first was more serious than the battle of Liao-

Kouropatkin is confronted by an exceedingly difficult problem. He is pitted against a Japanese force stronger, even despite its recent losses, than that first opposing his southern advance. If Kouropatkin now succeeds in checking or even breaking the Japanese formation, it will open a large possibility for the brief remainder of the present year's campaign. On the other hand, a Russian reverse now would render the position exceedingly critical.

Fighting at Port Arthur. Chefoo, Nov. 1 .- The general assault upon Port Arthur, which began the Japanese claim without result. in a preliminary way on Oct. 24, developed into a fiercely raging battle the Russians opened fire from Liuti Sunday, when, according to a hitherto mountain, and that night they made flung a heavy force against the fort- meanwhile brought up machine guns, ress in their third attempt to secure with which the sortie was repulsed a commanding position.

HIS HEART ACTION IS RENEWED TWO DIE, IN FIGHT AT DANCE

Strange Recovery of Man Who Received Electric Shock.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Tom Boening, assistant electrician South Bend, , who was seriously shocked by electricity on Labor day, has been dismissed from the hospital in fairly good health. His case has been prorounced the strangest on record by Dr. Carter and Dr. A. C. Daugherty, who attended him, in that for three hours after he was picked up unconscious the physicians were unable to detect any trace of heart action. They would have given up the case as hopeless had they not ascertained that he was breathing

Boys Die in Cave-in.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 1.-Eddy Wal ters, aged 13 years, and Charles Brower, aged ,0 years, were killed by the cave-in of a gravel bank. A rock weighing several tons struck Brower, breaking his neck.

Ames Jury Falls to Agree. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.-In the fourth trial of former Mayor A. A. Ames, for alleged, grafting, the jurycame in after having beer out seventy hours and reported its inability to

Traction Collision in New York. New York, Nov. 1.—A dozen persons were injured, three of them seriously, in a collision between two surface cars at Forty-second street and Ninth avenue. Both cars were hadly smashed.

Maurice Barrymore is Dying. New York, Nov. 1,-Maurice Barry. more, actor, is said to be in a dying come of the attempt to enforce the

condition at the sanitarium in Amityville, L. I., where he has been for a number of years.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—Everything for this assault for a month. It is believed that the Japanese did not expect to capture the town on this occasion, but to accomplish another imporadopted following the first assault when thousands of lives were sacrificed in an attempt to swarm over the fortifications by a mere force of num-bers regardless of loss.

Details of the Attack. Oct. 24, having made every possible preparation, the Japanese opened fire with their artillery along the whole line, incidentally continuing their daily practice of dropping shells into the harbor.

The bombardment continued fariously until the afternoon of Oct. 26 when the Russian guns on the Etsa mountain, Antse mountain and Rihling mountain became briefly silent.

At 4 o'clock that afternoon a regiment of Japanese swept out from he hind's recently captured hill adjacent to Rihlung mountain and advanced on the Russian trenches lying between Riblung mountain and the railroad, occupying them after several hours

The Russians stuck to their posts till the Japanese were within a few yards, both sides hurling hand grenades at each other.

Take Trenches by Storm. In the meanwhile another body of Japanese assaulted the trenches on the slopes of Rihlung mountain. The portions of the slope and stopped some outpost, where the ascent of Rihlung mountain becomes almost perpendiou-

The Russian trenches seamed the

To advance against them over an unbrôken slope, which was mined, even with Russian resistance would have been a difficult task, but the slope had been torn up, great holes having been blown in it at various places by the hombardment, and the Japanese availed themselves of these indentations, which offered combined foothold and protection against bul-

Meanwhile, the fire of all their available artillery was directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventnally retiring, whereupon the Japanese sufficient to shield themselves.

The Russians exploded mines, but Upon the retirement of their troups

Trouble at Fort Niebrara, Neb., May Result in Four Deaths.

Valentine, Neb., Nov. 1.-Four per sons were shot, two perhaps fatally, at a dance hall near Fort Niobrara. Ray- the company at the last term of the mond J. B. Smith, a quarter-blood in- court. The case grew out of the raildian, and Lulu Johnson each received road's resistance of a tax law and inbullets through the body from the effects of which they will probably die Arthur Trumbull, a livery driver, and John Stratton were seriously wounded The injured persons were preparing to leave in a wayon when fired upon from ambush. The two horses were killed. The party which did the shoot ing escaped.

Mail Carrier is Accused. Laporte, Ind., Nov. 1.-Martin S.

Wolfe, a rural mail carrier at Walkerton, was brought to this city and held for trial in the United States federal court at Indianapolls on the charge of mailing an objectionable picture.

Leaves Presbyterian Church. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 1.-Rev. Dr. McComb, professor of theology in Queen's university, has abandoned Presbyterianism and Joined the Angli-can church. He will take a charge in

Ocean Rate War to End.

the United States, 4

London, Nov. 1.—The Shipping Gazette hears that the Atlantic passenger rate war is likely to be terminated as the result of recent meetings between representatives of the Cunard and German lines.

Worry Over Wage Scale. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1.-Great anxiety is felt in this city over the outuniform wage scale in the potteries. Two thousand five hundred men are involved.



When the threatened boxer trouble takes place, the Chinese dragon will not be under the guidance of General

ROB PROPRIETOR. IN LIGHT OF DAY

Highwaymen Enter Saloon and Take Money and Diamonds Worth -Twelve Hundred.

[Special by Scripps McRac.] Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Two highvaymen entered the Peerless saloon early this morning and compelled a dozen men to stand facing the wall while they relieved the proprietor of money and diamonds morth \$1,200.

DISAGREES WITH THE KAISER

German Federal Council Sustains Leopold of Lippe-Detmold. Berlin, Nov. 1 .- It is reported that

the federal council has expressed the look on. opinion that the present regent of Lippe Detmoid, Prince Leopold, is en-Lippe Detmold, Prince Leopold, is entitled to the regency and that other wages of the Loisting engineers 5.55 disputes relative to the succession should be decided by a court formed, and then the operators' association prince, from members of the imperial was refused by the engineers. The supreme court. The Lippe-Detmold government has assented, but the October, so the engineers ordered the made to take them into the federation. competitors have not yet indicated strike, their positions. Prince Luitpold, reident. This alleged action of the federal council is in conflict with Emperor William's telegram, stating that the legal questions concerning the regency were not clear.

RAILWAY WINS A BIG TAX BUIT

Supreme Court Denies Motion for Re hearing in Indiana Suit.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The supreme court of the United States has denied a motion for rehearing in the case of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad company vs. the State of Indlana, which was decided in favor of voived_a claim of about \$1,000,000.

Noted Patient Improves. New York, Nov. I.-Kogoro Takahira, Japanese minister, who was operated on for appendicitis, is improv-

Nationa Agree to Arbitrate.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1 .-- Russia and Belgium have signed a treaty which makes it obligatory that all matters which may come up for discussion be tween the two signatory nations be submitted to arbitration.

Price of Coal Regulated. Young wife (dreamily)-How lovely

it would be if all things in this world would work in harmony. Husband (thoughtfully)-My, yes! For instance, if coal would go up and down with the thermometer.-New

York Weekly.

Wouldn't filsk it. "Won't you give me a kiss, Harry?" asked a spinster of a five-year-old at whose home she was visiting. "No, thank you," replied the little

fellow, "I'm not going to take any

chances during leap year."

Ever Notice It7 She-There is one objectionable feature about the self-made man. He-What is that? She-He is continually talking ENGINEERS QUIT WORK IN MINES

Chicago, Ill., Nov. I.—Eight hundred engineers who run the hoisting machinery of the mines of the Illinois Coal Operators association went on a sirike at midnight Monday, closing 255 mines and throwing 50,000 miners out of work.

The strike is confined to the state of Illinois.

the sanction of the big organization. | thrown out of work by a strike with The mine workers, however, in the majority of cases say they will not take the places of the engineers, but

will simply stop work for a while and .. The strike was caused by an at-

per cent. This the engineers refused,

gent of Bayaria, is mentioned as prosmost of the shafts until the hoists are rounding territory, the strike of 200 again in operation, 🔭 🟏

Strikers Make a Statement.

The following statement, issued by Secretary Jonkins, gives the engineers' version of the situation:

"The main argument of the coal operators in the engineers' controversy is that the engineers should submit to TO BE TRIED FOR DOUBLE CRIME the reduction of wages that all the other employes at the mines have

"This argument is answered by the engineers with the claim that they have not been advanced with the other employes and that if they should submit to all the reductions, they are first entitled to all the advances. The total advance to the engineers aggregates less than 2134 per cent, or considerably less than in being paid to the

View Held by Operators.

A member of the operators' associa tion said:

"From the present prospect the step page of work will be of short duration. Order , to Attack Stone Throwers Mining will be resumed before there can be any scarrity and meanwhile there will be competition from coal producers in other states. The engineers' strike looks like a

bluff. Many of the men do not want to quit and will return in a few days. Instead of in the air if they were pelt-The places of the others can be filled without difficulty." The operators believe that it is the

desire of the Mine Workers' union that the strike fall, as it would be possible for the big order to get control of the engineers, which they have not here tofore been able to do.

Engineers Are Confident.

Danville, Ill./ Nov. 1.—Negotiations with the operators' association are at an end and the strike of the hoist-ing engineers is on. There was no work after the second shift left the mines at 10 o'clock Monday night, but the men of the third shift remained by the engines till midnight, so that the miners could take out tools and prepare for the shutdown.

The engineers think that the strike

may last a couple of weeks, but are

confident of winning.

There are 4,000 miners in the Dan-Reports from all the districts af-

union and representatives of the operators' association ... The Blooming. ton district reposted that the strike was in force there and that the 400 men in the mines were preparing to take things easy for a few days.

for a time will be serious, as there are over.3,000, men in the region and 1,000. The hoisting engineers form a sena. In the city of Pana alone. The min-rate organization from the United ers interest is so great there that the Mine Workers, and the strike has not rank and file are not pleased at being which they have no sympathy.

Thousands Are Affected.

in the Streator district; and they are likely to grow restless in a short time

The shutdown in the La Salle district affects about 1,800 men in La Salle, Peru and Oglesby, and it is said under the presidency of some German suggested arbitration, which, in furn; that many of the miners declare they

caring for mules still in the mines.

Grand Jury Bill Against Alleged Mur-

Gipe will be arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree upon a grand jury indictment for the killing of Mollie Starbuck and her infant daughter. The crime was committed on the night of July 9, since which time the authorities have worked unmine workers after deducting the 5.55 ceasingly to unravel the mystery. Gipe per cent reduction submitted to this the indictment. He has threatened suicide and has made tures attempts

COSSACKS CHARGE ON A MOS

London, Nov. 1.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Reuter's Telegram company says that the issuance of an order by the governor general of Warsaw for the troops to fire at assailants ed with stones led to a demonstration at Wola Oct. 28 and that Cossacks

Message From the Dead.

wounded.

Snult Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 1,-A note has been found in a bottle at Bhy Mills signed by the captain of the steamer Hudson and saying: "Steering-engine given out; we are all going down. Goodby." The boat foundered about three years ago.

Football injury is Fatal. Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Elmer Erick-

fected were received bere by both the officials of the hoisting engineers'

Twelve hundred men are made idle If the strike is not settled.

All hoisting machinery in the mines in Taylorville and over 4,000 in the engineers affects fully 20,000 men. There has been no trouble at any

point so fur as is known, and little is expected, In some mines the chief trouble will be from water and the difficulty in

derer of Woman and Child, New Castle, Ind., Nov. 1.—Haley

to break fall.

Causes Trouble at Wola/

with drawn swords charged the mob. many persons on both sides being

son, captain of Stoughton high school football team, died at a hospital here of concussion of the brain. Erickson was injured in a game with Mount Horeb high school Saturday.

JEFFRIS TEARS THE LIDS OFF

Tells of the Gigantic Steal of the Oil Inspec. tors of This State.

HOW THE MEASURE WAS PASSED

Why the Governor Wanted This Great Army of Workers To Do His Bidding---His Speeches

at Marshfield.

Burlington; Nov. 1.—M. G. Jeffris last night exposed the oil inspector; ship graft in terms that cannot be measured. He told facts which have not hitherto been known. He ten cents a package is charged for shed light upon matters which have been shrouded in mystery. His address was delivered at the Opera House before twelve hundred persons who enthusiastically greeted him. He was escotted by a band, by torch bearers and every demonstration possible was made to show the real sentiment of the people, in

and petrollum products. It was prepared in the office of the attorney thusiasm shown are certain evidence general at the instance of Governor La Foliette who had urged such a measure in his mesage. After the bill was drawn it was submitted to bill was drawn it was submitted to Declarate Mitchell, a noted chemist, Declarate the fact that every are Professor Mitchell, a noted chemist; by during the last several months, who reported in writing that it was impossible to carry out the provisions of the bill which calls for adity of the uptown halls had been branding and stamping of oils designated in anticipation of an overflow nating them "Excellent," "Good," "Fair," or "Poor," for the reason

that it was impossible to determine illuminating qualities except upon a strict chemical test of every package. The bill provides for a supervisor at a salary of \$1500 a year and travelling expenses. travelling expenses to be appointed by the governor and for a "sufficient number of deputy inspectors to properly inspect all olls sold in this state for liluminating or heating pur take things easy for a few days.

In the big Pana district the effect for a time will be serious, as there are over 3,000, men. in the region and 1,000.

In the city of Pana alone. The minior of the serious and the east is so great there that the control to be a serious and the serious of the bill and secured its passage upon the grounds that it was a good bill and the Governor wanted it.

They knew it was a fraud upon the citizens of Wisconsin. The tests could not be made and have not been made. The law requires that every person selling such oil shall exhibit in a conspicuous place a sigh or placard announcing the qua: of the oil, and failing to do so, shall be liable to "a fine of not less than five dollars or more than five in the county jail for not more than the speaker's reception at the opsix months, or both." No sign of the kind has ever been put up in any store in the state of Wisconsin ment of the present administration and no prosecution has ever begun under this law. Overhead was applauded to the echo.

under this law. Overbeck was re warded for his share in the work by being made chief game-warden of the state, Vast Sums

"Over \$80,000 has been paid to these inspectors during the last two and a half years and the people o. the state are not getting a cent's ladles. Mr. Jeffris was introduced worth of benefit. The law was orby former Gov. Upham, and the stage iginated by La Follette and put was occupied by the veteran leaders brough the legislature after he knew of the Word county republicans, It could not by any possibility be carried out. It is one of the cleverest pleces of fraud upon the people and was committed for the solo purpose of adding seventy grafters to the governor if they had to buy ev-the pay roll who would chase up ery vote in the county.

By Staff Correspondent. and down the state pretending to be Burlington, Nov. 1.—M. G. Jeffris inspecting oil but really setting up

the real sentiment of the people, in tearing the mask off the oil inspectors Mr. Jeffes said:

"The Facts

"The session of the legislature oil 1901 passed chapter 466 relating to the inspection of illuminating oils and petrollum products. It was presumed in the office of the attendance and the great enclared with the products are attendance and the great enclared with the products. It was presumed in the office of the attendance and the great enclared with the products. It was presumed in the office of the attendance and the great enclared with the products.

made in anticipation of an overflow at the Jeffels meeting, hundreds of people who had come many miles or the occasion were unable to find even standing room... was supplied with extra chairs ond benches to seat over 1,000, with a arge standing room space remainarge standing room space remain-ing, and Mr. Jeffris delivered his first

ddress there. Mr. Jeffris made a magnificent ad-lress, and the crowd was with him from start to finish. The applause was frequent and protracted, and when, after talking two hours, the speaker, was, into med that another audience equally large was waiting for him at the operatouse, the for him at the operatiouse, the speech at the armory, and it was with great difficulty that he succeeded in closing amid a storm of ap-

plause.

At the opera-house a crowd had been assembled early in the evening, backing the house to the doors. At the conclusion of his armory speech Mr. Jeffris adjourned to the operahouse, and hundreds of his armory addience came with him, but few of than five dollars or more than five them were able to crowd into the hundred dollars, or to imprisonment hall and in the wings of the stage.

> A special train of nine chartered and paid for by the Roose-velt-Scofield club of Marshfield brought nine coaches loaded. over 1,000 people from Babcock and Nekoosa and intermediate points. Hundreds were unable to get on the train, which carried no boys and few

W. D. Connors' brother was in the audience and after the speech seemed very much depressed. of the state that has ever been made marked in the hearing of many that Wood county would be carried for

ENGLAND MAKES STRANGE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR

Hurrying Land and Sea Forces to Gibraltar and Malta With All Speed---Situation Critical.

been ordered to be ready to put to once, sea in an half hour's time, Other Preparations Gibraltar, Nov. 1.—The chapnel and Mediterranean fleets and torpedo boat flotilla have weighed anchor. The governor has summoned all the commanding officers to the gov-

Bartic Fleet Leaves London, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Vigo states that the Russian Balile fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky leit that port at 7:30 this morning. At Aldershot

ernment house.

Aldershot, Eng., Nov. 1.—Strong drafts have been made on all the branches of the royal engineers, who have been ordered to be in readiness to leave for Gibraltar and Malta at a moment's notice.

Inquiry Commission London, Nov. 1.—Lansdowne, has sen lucident. This has been sent to war.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Gibraltar, Nov. 1.—The garrison ance. When his majesty expresses here was suddenly ordered mobilized his agreement to this; the convention at ten this morning. The fleet has commissioners will be appointed at here are a commissioners.

Officer to Present Reports

Loudon, Nov. 1.-From official Russian sources it is learned that the four officers named by Rojestvenski as concerned in Dogger kahn affray have been detached from the fleet at Vigo and are now en ionto to, St. Petersburg to present their report to the czar. These re-ports the czar will submit to the in-quiry commission. The Baltic fleet will continue to go to the far cast. as soon as the coaling difficulties at

Tangler are overcome. English Lords Confer

London, Nov. 1.-Premier Balfour his afternoon had a conference with Prince Louis of Battenberg, head obthe naval intelligence bureau. Lor:L Selbourne, first lord of the admiral-Sceretary ty, and Foreign delivered to Benckendorff a draft of downe. Later the secretary for forthe convention providing for a comeign affairs had a conference mith mission of juquiry into the North E. C. Arnold Forster, secretary of

REV. CHRISTY'S SUNDAY SERMON

CHOSE FOR TOPIC, "PITCHING THE TENTS,"

of Israel to the Life of Today.

At the English Evangelical Luther an church Sunday morning Rev. Christy ministered on "Pitching the Tents," choosing his text Numbers II, 2: Every man of the children of righteousness on the same moral Israel shall pitch by his own stan-grounds before God, and at the same dard, with the ensign of his father's house; far off about the tabernacie Christian life, They expect to be say as the word of God permits us to of the congregation shall they pitch."

be erected when the chosen people were on their long pilgrimage through the wilderness as they journeyed towards the promised land. These instructions included every that was necessary to an or discreetly and in order."

the wilderness is typical of the period their theories are man-made and con-of the church of Christ in which we trary to God's word. live. Released from the bonds of sin . It is the duty then of every one we journey through trial and temp who cares for his eternal welfare to tation to a land that promises every become a member of the church, joy and blessing. For Moses, the Some who consider this matter hesipolitical head of Israel we have his tate because as they say: "There are prototype Christ, the spiritual head so many churches, I do not know of the church. Israel, the one people where to go." That is no argument, to whom this promise was made, was you might as well say, "there are so according to God's pleasure divided many stores in town, I can't decide into tribes with distinctive standards where to buy so I will go without and into families with peculiar en-nigns. The church of Christ, com-posed of various denominations, fly-God, but when men endeavor in their is one, and hath many members, and nominations and sects. Some come all the members of that one body, very close to the ideal and others being any, are our body: so also h are a great way off. It is for us to

one body in Christ, and to all who There is the oak, the elm, the place and woman of today do "no, the woods is made up of all the the words uttered by God through his trees." But you say some wood is servants, Moses and Agron. sound much better than others. You are round about."

that dening not our chearts to the may be able to sail the seas of this truth as it may be opened to our unworld in an ark made of sage brush, deratanding, but rather praying God but you run a constant risk of sinkthat we no longer provoke his wrath and or being swallowed up in the by our impenitance, indifference and waves. How much better to choose

Every Man Shall Pitch, roughest seas, one that is built of the laws which govern nations are the best timber, and one in which for the most part directed to the in-there is not the least sign of decay.

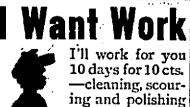
God's will concerning Israel, it is make such a choice, clear that he said "Every man shall man shall pitch by his own standard. Camp one failed to pitch his tent its Make your choice of the churcher and the characters and the characters are a standard to the standard to the characters are a standard to the characters are a standard to the characters are a standard to the standard to th beauty and symmetry would have been and show your colors. If after pray-impaired and many helpless, ones erful consideration you decide that would have been exposed to the cold the church of Rome conforms most and rain, and worse still the wise clearly to the word of God, then be-provision of a God of love would have come a good Cathlic. If in the light been disregarded and his laws dis of God's word Methodism offers the

is required to pitch his tent. No one in these churches and any other you can be hired to do it for you, the might name is to be found in the tent of another will not protect you Lutheran church, and united with all ness. covering for himself and his little practical that it has never needed to ones. Your inactivity not only exundergo repairs and stands today the poses you but also those dependent most perfect system that endeavors

Men continually shirk this great responsibility. They will occasionally go to churches that have been you are a Lutheran remain a Luthererected by others but fail to identify an.
This leads us to a consideration the support. They cannot see that of the fourth injunction: "Every man the support. They cannot see that of the fourth injunction: "Every man by staying without that they are opposing God and belittling his way of father's house." Today the Luther-salvation. They interpose their own judgment and think by a little good-dred eighty-seventh anniversary of ishness and morality to work out its birth. It is fitting that on so imtheir own salvation.

Men who would sentence to flogging the Indian who lies in the shade church, and which have been while the squaw erects the wigwam, leave the whole matter of religion in the home of the Christian wife and

It must be over against it no matter and moral corruption hung over the in what part of the camp it is place thurch like the pall of death. But ed. In a certain sense we are all while darkness covered the earth dwellers in tents. These we erect



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wherever we go in and about this in the past being a Lutheran really world. But whenever we piloh our means that one is a confessor of the camp we are expected to do it over truth as it is taught by the Scripagainst the tent of meeting. Some of us as our parents before us have an church have never changed; they been born and raised in a certain are unchangeable, for the eterna community. We have been brought word upon which they rest is the up in the church and have never neg-lected it. There are others, however, who having tleft the parental roof WAS MOST FORCEFUL ADDRESS who naving their tents without reerence to the tent of meeting. They have been occupied with making the most of their time and opportunities and if occasionally they go to the church they are not of the church. They starve their souls for want of spiritual nourishment. They come as near to leading Christian lives as is possible without being Chris tians. Respected by men, they plead ime neglect the fundamentals of a ed on the ground of their own worth-

> with me is against me, therefore he that is not of the church is against Christ. Each by His Standard

To be a member of the church durly camp and it was very import universal we must be a member of ant that these rules be followed out some church in particular, "There is not only for the sanitary conditions no provision in the economy of God dispose of so important a doctrine of camp, not only that confusion be for church tramps. The electrare of as justification by faith, a charity tack from the enemy, but more es- churches are of the elect-which torecially because the Lord had com- gether make up the church of Christ, manded it. "Let all things be done the communion of saints. Outside of the church there is no salvation. If journeying of Israel through some teach and practice otherwise bitterness. We refer to these man

organization from another, has never the distinguish one weakness to fashion the earthly organization from another, has never the distinguish one the distinct pattern or been other than one people. It they differ in their interpretation of cannot be sub-divided. "As the body God's word, hence the various dedecide in the light of God's which is To us, therefore, who by the grace the hest. The churches of our cities f God, are united as members of are like the trees in the woods, members of His and the willow. You look at one and church, to the man ask: "Is this the woods," you are fold forth in sacred figure: "The children right and just so some churches are of Israel shall pitch every man by his better than others. If you want to own standard, with the ensign of build a ship you will not pick out their father's houses; over against the tent of meeting shall they pitch choose the oak, the maple or the elm. Let us then devoutly and reverent- you in your choice of a church. If consider this injunction of God you have the right sort of faith you

Whatever may be said of Surely it is the part of wisdom to beyed.
In the church of Christ everyone naturally Lelaim that all that is good his a ductrine so clear and

a ship that has stood the test of the

portant an occasion to emphasize some facts which are peculiar to our means of making her the strongest and most powerful Protestant body. After the death of the apostles hopes by merit of her plety to gain the perilous times prophesied by heaven.

Tent of Meeting.

After, the death of the prophesied by them were not long in making their appearance. Many false teachers Tent of Meeting.

The camp of Israel was so arranged that each tent bore a certain relationship to the tent of meeting.

The camp of Israel was so arranged that each tent bore a certain another swept in until false docrelationship to the tent of meeting. "and gross darkness the people" the total disrupture of the church was not possible, for the Savier had promised that "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Although she had reached the saddest period in her history, the time for her deliverance was also at hand, God raised up His servant, Dr. Mar-tin Luther, and made him the hero of a giorious reformation. The word of God so long hidden beneath the black veil of Romish darkness and corruption was again restored in all the strength and purity. The pure gospel was received with joy by thousands of carnest souls then groaning under the yoke of Popery. God's truth was a mighty power in the hearts and hands of the people Error was exposed and

while the reformers were bankhed from the househeld against whose sins they had protested and were called in reproach Lutherans. From the time of the reformation down to the present hour, the Lutheran church has always been the expon-ent and faithful guardian of the pure word and sacraments. Her doctrines have been assailed from every possible quarter; for nearly four centuries our beloved Lutheran church has been the chief target for every enemy of the truth; but built upon the prophets and apostles and Christ her corner-stone all the powers earth and hell can never shake her from her firm foundation. Now as

truth as it is taught by the Scripjust so far a departure from God'

hely word. .

Be true to the Lutheran' church Be not deceived by the union plea "There is no difference;" "It is all the same;" "You can do good in al the churches:" etc. If there is real ly no difference why are they not all Lutherans? The Lutherans were the first in the field. There is a greater eran and every other, denomination in existence. This difference in sham charity others try to oblite ate we as Lutherans as charitable be emphasize the difference because He said in part:

The Lord gave explicit instrucestablished by Christ and committed
tions how the camp of Israel was to

to his 'church. The church is of church its difference is one that effects the fundamental doctrines of our
to his 'church. The church is of church "Instituction by Enith." the fundamental doctrines of our church "Justification by Faith." The Christ Christ says he that is not prevailing opinion among many seems to be about as follows: lleye as you please, only do right and you are right." That really means salvation by works. Christ becomes no more than an example he ceases to be a Savior. It is an elastic charity that can so that of an uncompromising adherence to God's word.

Our attitude towards those do not agree with us is not that o ters not in the spirit of self-right cousness, but that those who have been tempted with the plea "Ther is no difference" many see that th difference is a vital one. Self-preservation calls for such a statemen and the truth warrants it.

Our Lutheran church in this cour try is a great home-mission field. The children of foreign parents are fast becoming Anglicised. They wi go to English churches. And has been unable to meet the frea demands for men and money the oth er denominations have profited by being on the field when the harves Lutheran young people have been kept from being lest in the world b these our zealous brethren, But when your church offers you the faith o Luther in the language which you speak and understand, there ough to be no hesitancy on the part of young Lutherans, as to the choice of

a place of worship.
"The children of Israel shall pite every man by his own standard; with the ensigns of their father's houses over against the tent of meeting shall they pitch round about."

If you enjoy muffine and waillentry Mrs. Austin's Paucako Flour and you will be delighted with results

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News for the Railroad Men.

Fireman Roy Mead and Wiper E duty yesterday on account of the marriage of their mother.

Charles Neeson is firing on the St. Paul switch engine today.

ness in the city today. Superinter/lent of the Wisconsin Division F. R. Pechin of Chicago

was in the city loday. Fireman J. J. Russell was unable to work last night on account of ill-

Engineer Joe Shekey is a Chicago

Charles Scidmore resumed

today going to Fond du Lac on the 12:45 to take his engine,

NO MARSHAL HAS YET-BEEN CHOSEN

COUNCIL LAYS MATTER OVER UNTIL NOVEMBER 28.

ACTION ON CHIEF'S DEATH

Opening of Alley Laid Over-To Instruct Voters in Use of

Machines. When the common council meets on the evening of November 28 a marshal for the city of Janesville will be elected. At the meeting last evening the matter was laid over un-mourning for the period of thirty til that time and Officer Brown appointed by the mayor as acting chief, On account of the anticipated crowding of the election booths between the hours of six and seven on next anesting the manufacturers of Janes ville to close their shops between the hours of ten in the morning and two tied up his estate and in paymer in the afternoon on that day. Pro- his salary from October 1 to 25. tests upon the opening of the alley ally it should be made payable to his lying between South Main street and estate but to save the needless exthe river between Milwaukee and pense to Mrs. Hogan of an administrator streets were heard from three trator the money was ordered paid of the property owners and the matter to her provided she furnished a bond death of the late John W. Hogan the irregular issuance. were adopted. It was passed that the salary of John Hogan from Oct-Election of Marshal

lohn Brown was appointed by the mayor as acting city marshal until the regular election. This appointment by the mayor instead of the council was in order that no preced-ence be given John Brown over the other candidates when the election takes place.
The following resolutions

were manimously adopted by the council: Whereas a vacancy exists in the office of city marshal by reason of the death of John W. Hogan, and Whereas, it is deemed advisable by he common council to postpone the illing of said vacancy until the meeting of the common council to be held Nov. 28, 1904, be it.

Resolved. That the mayor be and he is hereby authorized and requestal to designate John Brown to act is the marshal of the city of Janesville during the interim and that all solicemen in said city be notified, Ichn Brown and obey all orders and Brections made by him with the ame effect as if said John Brown and been regularly appointed as such Resolutions on Death

Upon the death of the late John logan the following resolutions were with the machines at first.

resented and adopted:

For many years we have admired he strength and courage of John W. (logan, For the last months of his

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured.

Paul switch engine today.

Assistant General Freight Agent S. which are being effected by Dr. Schiff.

F. Miller of Chicago transacted busi- mann's Asthma Cure-certainly call for

after using a few times. I shall recom-mend it to all sufferers of Hay Fever." Mrs. Martha Simerson, Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to br. R. Schillmann, blox 865, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package.



THE MODE VOLUMINOUS

The voluminous modes of the moment seem especially built for the tall and slender girl, the one upon whom Dame Fashion models all of her caprices. Here the blouse cout appears above a fitted girdle, the lace jabot adding a grateful touch to daintiness. The sleeve is a full pure to the elbow, and another smaller pure surmounts the cur. The skirt is laid in side pleats stitched down with a double row of stitching, and three rows of this simple but smart machine work appear on the hem.

traordinary efficiency, and his reputation as a city marshal was widely extended. He served the city of Janesville with great fidelity and

performed Herculean labors for our safety and protection.
Wherefore be it resolved, by the

mayor and common council, that, in the death of John W. Hogan, the city has lost a faithful official, and the community an esteemed citizen.

Be it further resulved, that express to his widow, family, and intimate friends our appreciation of their loss, and our sympathy them in their bereavement.

. Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the widow by the clerk; and that, as directed by the mayor, the city half and police quarters be draped in

Dated October 31, 1904 F. H, JACKMAN.
W. A. MURRAY.
W. H. MERRETT.
ALEXANDER E. MATHESON.
Payment of Salary

Before his death John Hegan set-tled up his estate and in payment of that she would not hold the city for

In regard to the completion of the storm sewer now half finished in ober 1 to October 25 he paid to his the fourth ward the two aldermen widow instead of his estate in order to make the word divided, to save Mrs. Floran the extra and discless expense of an administrator, Election of Marshal lowing it to remain in its present In laying over the matter of elect-ng a city marshat until the 28th the cost-of completion would be greater than the benefit derived worth, and Alderman Schwartz that outlay expended would be entirely Upon the motion of Alderman Macaand the expected absence of Alder man Schwartz from the city until Thanksgiving day, Alderman Merritt chairman of committee on sewerage Alderman Sheridan, of the fourth ward, and City Engineer Kerch were given authority to act in the matter Voting Machines
The city clerk was directed and

authorized to set a machine and em-ploy a man to instruct) voters in its use in each booth in the city on the nights of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Today being registration day the inspectors will be at the different booths and furnish histruction. It was moved by Alderman Mathe-son and passed by the council to request every manufacturer to-his shops between ten and o'clock on next Tuesday in order to allow plenty of time for the working there would otherwise be an overcrowding of the booths between six that the majority of voters will have

life his heroism was of a kind to ex-cite our special admiration. In his court streets, objected to the mak-grim struggle with the Destroyer, he showed courage and hope which was willing to allow the alley to be should inspire us all as we meet life's sorted that the flee and water and make Fireman Roy Mead and wiper Edition of the St. Paul were of problems.

Mr. Hogan was an official of expanses would be granted all privilegably yesterday on account of the Mr. Hogan was an official of expanses without compensation and that hydrants and pipes could be placed on and in any portion of their pronot for over fifty years been once closed as far as he could learn and that as their was no intention on the part of any of the owners to close Rev. G. L. Taylor, of Washburn, Ill., the alley now, no action should be says: "Some 7 years ago my wife used taken. When some owners begin to several packages of your Asthma Cure build, then is time enough to make

> Legal Title
> Attorney William Ruger appear ing for W. B. Conrad said there was a question of law whether the city had the power to take such action. He admitted that at times there have been obstructions placed in the aller, but he stated they were put there not to close the thoroughfare that modern science will supply. to technically hold legal title to the land. He said that the opening of the alley would in no way help the public and would seriously damage the property owners.

Rock County Phone R. M. Bostwick said for himself that, he had been asked to come up and tell the truth and that he was going to do it. He stated that the question of making the thoroughfare public arose about eight years ago when Mr. Russell came in his store in behalf of the Rock County Tele-phone company asking permission to run an underground wire on his property. This was granted and Mr. Bostwick says that though the corporation is paying dividends of thirty per cent, they now want the alley for their use without recompensing anyone for such privileges. He said that the phone company was at the bottom of the movement and that no one but the stockholders would, de rive a benefit from the opening. while the property owners who have been so liberal in the line thus far would be seriously damaged. Mr. McGowan stated that under present conditions the alley could be used by the fire department at any time and in any way while it it be opened the telephone company would immedintely string wires and the action of the fire company, would greatly be hindered by these in case of a conflagration in that section of the city

DO YOU

COULD NOT ENFORCE PAYMENT OF CHECK

Of \$115 Given by C. J. Hayes to Cover His Losses In a Poker Game-Action in Court.

In Justice Reeder's court. Saturday a decision was handed down that payment of a check given for a gamtraveling man of Reckford, brought an action against C. J. Hayes to secure payment of a check for \$115 given at four o'clock Monday and the course of the same remedy—Newbro's Herpicide. given at four o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 17, in settlement for the defendant's losses in a poker game. Dardis was shown to have loaned Hennessey Bros, the sum of \$375 some time prior to this, and the firm tendered him the check for \$115 in partial payment. It was further shown that at 9:20 o'clock the same morning Hayes went to the Merchants & Mechanics bank and drew out what cash he had there, so that when the check was presented there was no money to his credit.

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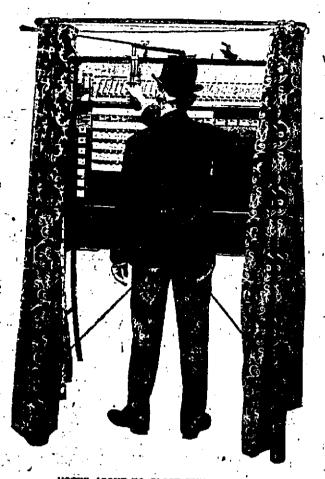
INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Remember, there are two ballots to be voted for this Election: (1) The National, State, Congressional, Senatorial, Legislative and County Ticket. (2) The Primary Election Law Question.

HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go.

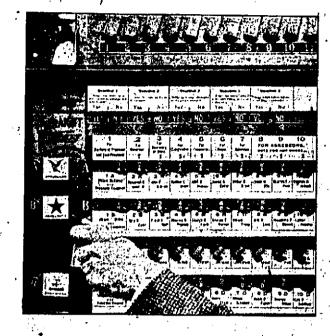
This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

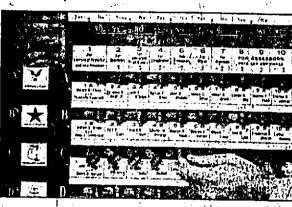
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as

This will count your vote, open the Curtain, and set the machine for the next voter.

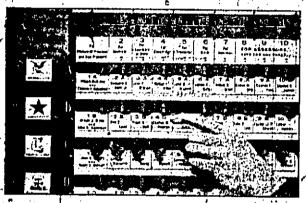
HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position.

Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See illustration below.



to complete each Split before making another. For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the given number can be voted for, regardless of position. After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over

HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



THE ABOVE CUT. SHOWS TO AND LONG.

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then-Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5.

That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column 9 (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candidates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10).

That he has voted "Yes" on Questions t and 2. That he has not voted on Question 3.

That he has voted "No " on Question 4:

If the voter desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until the Curtain is opened.

The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, ns the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, Wisconsin who may learn about the November 1, 1864.—Sudden Death.— whereabouts of his remains should We find the following item in refer any of them read this article.

"A man whose name we learn is wards ran away; but was tracked to William Pollington, arrived in town Hoosac Falls; New York, and a de-on Tuesday afternoon last on the 3:30 tective was recently sent on and the on Tuesday afternoon last on the 3730 tective was recently sent on and the train. In a short time afterwards fugitive sent back to this city. He while walking along the sidewalk on Main street he was attacked by bleeding of the lungs, and was taken to King and Jenk's hardware something like \$90. As his pay in the arms the training to something like \$90. As his pay in

Getting Hauled Up.—A number of men who were in too much of a hurwas discaurated a year ago in consequence of consumptivo disease,

"The Ladies' Aid society of this ry to walk their teams/ across the place took charge of the corpse and had proper hurial clothes and coffin and made to pay the fine imposed by furnished. The funeral sermon was the ordinance for such unreasonable preached by Rev. G. T. Crissman yes—haste.

BANKER'S CASE IS DELETE

Trial of Dr. C. H. Bacon of Lockport remedies in the world. Continued Till January.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1. The state himday called one of the cases of embezziement against Dr. C. H. Bacon, the aged president of the defunct Exchange bank of Lockport, and asked for an immediate trial. Judge Dibell said that to press the trial of the doc-

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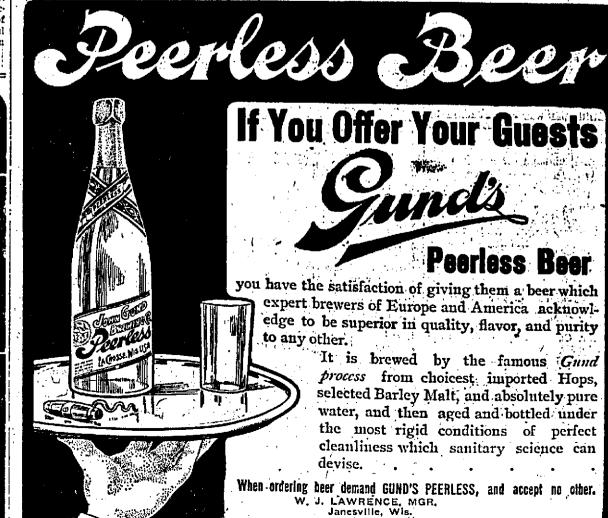
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WHO BUILT THE SUBWAY?

"Who built the subway?" "I," says capital, "I built the subway, with my dollars.

Who built the subway?

"I," says the laborer, "I built the the subway by organizing and directing the work."

"Who built the subway?" - "I," says the labor, "I built subway with my plok and shovel."

"Who built the subway?" Capital, labor, engineer and con-

tractor,—all had a share in its achievement. The capitalist who claims that it was his money and ability for busi-

ness organization that has worked the marvels in industrial and commercial achievement, and insists vised republicans to vote for demounon taking all the profit and glory, crats. is just as wrong as the laborer who, - This has been his policy through echoing what he has heard in some socialistic meeting, shouts: "There is ed it vigorously. Many people be no wealth that was not produced by lieved that better judgment would labor, and therefore all wealth should provid when he came into Rock be the reward of labor."

Capital: labor, brains enter into the accomplishment of every great enterprise. One is of little value without the other. Capital would be but such was not the case.
useless without the strong arm of the went out of his way labor, and labor would have nothing to dig if capital did not supply the tion of democratic candidates. necessary engipment. And without the education and training of the en-gineer and other professional men capital and labor, would be power-

Andrew Carnegie is one of the greatest capitalists in the world. But publican party. he does not claim that his money has done it all. Sir James Kitson the man. It was a scholarly plea for asked Mr. Carnegie if he understood all the isms for which the campaign an intricate piece of machinery in is noted, tinged with the spirit o one of his steel mills, and he tells Mr. Carnegle's answer: -

"No," replied the great fron master; "but I know how to gather about democratic votes for the governor me men that do know machinery and It also confirmed in the faith his inall about the steel business. I don't catuated followers, but aside from know much about steel machinery or this it convinced republicans that h the steel business, but I do know the had no claim on them. The men human machine."

tersely brains, the three great forces which the La Follette party, and they are supply the motive power to the pow at liberty to vote against him world's great enterprises. Capital, without consure or criticism. He will unemployed, 75 as helpless as labor discover when Rock county report unemployed and both are dependent nort Tuesday night, that ropul upon the fertile brain and active in- Hennism and not La Fellettelsm telligent mind, for direction.

The combination of muscle and brain is the heritage of the great kind of capital is worth more to the shaped sled with the points project possessor than inherited wealth, beling ahead. Then hitching a horse to of toll and sacrifice.

ceived it and the engineering skill while a neighbor with a new corr which made it possible are a credit binder only cut 80. Now the neighto the nation. The capital invested bors are wordering why they didn't is entitled to reward, while the hihor employed has already been well paid.

The enterprises which engage avmany of them are not regarded as who want, a change. great undertakings, but all, work, counts for nothing and stability is o whether of hand or brain, is importance, but a change is mos

n the two previous presidential campalgris, has recently issued a circular giving his reasons for remaining with republican - party and sound money this year.

He regards the democratic party as still under the control of Bryan and says Lat the St. Louis convention demonstrated that 70 per cent of the delegates stood, for the here say of 1896, and tha no I per cent of the other 30 stood unequivocally for the gold standard.

In speaking of Judge Parker-he says that his famous telegram failed to denounce the. doctrine which he supported in 1896 and 1900, but simply treated the question as settled. in closing he says:

"Search the entire record of public utterances by the supporters of the democratic party, press and people since the nomination of the candidates, and you will find no argument based ton tangible facts that will justify the gold democrat, or any other democrat, in suporting the party this fall. Abuse of President Roosevelt, misrepresentations and false ast in his power to defeat regular part; sumption, without a thread of fact to nominees who do not agree sustain them, are all we get. No him. argument, pledges or assurances given upon which we can rely; certainly nothing to warrant our confidence All is destructive in policy and pur pose; nothing constructive.

"Mr. Henry Watterson, of Kenucky, a few days ago boldly prolaimed to the assembled democratic editors that the gold standard being settled it was not considered an is sue; while at the same time Senator Blackburn, of the same -state, was holding out to the democrats of Kentucky the hope that Mr. Bryan and not expect more than this. Women ils doctrine will yet prevall and free sliver win. Mr. Watterson is supporting Mr. Blackburn. The editors, he exponents of democratic though. n the country, sustain Mr. Watterson, and all support. Judge Parker, who endorses their views and ac cents their support.

"I repeat, there is no safety for the gold standard in democratic suc cess, and no hope for a settlement of he money question, so vital to our prosperity. Barely ten days ago Mr. Bryan publicly proclaimed that he had not given up the idea of fighting for free sliver, but expected that

"Therefore, our duty is plain. W. "I," says the engineer, "I built the men can look for guidance with con- Pyramid' Pile Cure extensively here subway with my trained mind and professional skill."

"Who built the subway?"

"Who built the subway?"

"I says the engineer, "I built the subway and subway with my trained mind and earnest of his future position in support of the honor, integrity, safety the remedy can have no firmer administration." and advancement of his country; a man with convictions and the courage to maintain them.

serving the ancient faith."

LA FOLLETTEISM

If any doubt existed in the minds Janesvine people concerning the disloyalty of the governor, that doubt was dispelled last evening, when he denounced the regular republicar nominees for the legislature, and ad-

but the campaign and he has pursuprevail when he came into Rock county, and that Senator Whitehead and Captain Norcross, the regular nominees of the party, would escape the venom of his vindictive mind

He went out of his way to single out these men, and to urge the elecalso forgot to mention that a man by the name, of Roosevelt is leading the republican forces, and that a del egation of congressmen of the same political faith, is also seeking endorsement at the hands of the re-

The speech was characteristic of masterdom, and the none concealed venom of the dictator.

The speech may gliave made some who vote for Whitehead and Norcross The Wall Street Journal thus are not expected to vote for the discusses capital, labor, governor. He has read them cut of 1-191 In control.

The American Inventor is respon sible for the statement that E. E rank and file of humanity, and in the Raymer, an Ohio farmer, took an oldevelopment of these two forces capi-tal is frequently acquired. This cause it represents something by way it he cut two rows of corn at a clip As he walked behind the machine The New York subway represents the corn fell into his arms and n one of the greatest enterprises of the shocked it as he walked. With this new century. The brain which conthink of this scheme before.

The world is full of people erage attention are not subways, and are unsatisfied with conditions, and desirable. These people come to the surface in the political world ever, Fair tonight and Wednesday; mod- A CONSISTENT, GOLD DEMOCRAT four years had just now they are it Mayor John Byrne, president of evidence. This is the issue and the he Democratic Sound Money League only issue, in the national campaign It has no merit and can't win.

> The voting machine cuts and in structions on page three, will hel, every voter to cast an intelligent bai lof. To vote a straight republicat ticket turn the knob down to righ In front of fourth row, then cut ou the state ticket and cut in Nationa republican on second row.

> A vote for Scoffeld is half a vote against La Follette. A vote for Pec is a full vote, against him. The next governor will be either Pec or LaFollette. Which do you prefer: Peck is a democrat, what is La Fol lette?"

It looks very much as though An drew Jensen, of Edgerton, would be the next state treasurer. That th office will be well filled is not a ques tion of doubt.

Don't flatter yourself that you are voting a republican ticket when you vote for a governor who is doing at

This is the year when every reput ican can vote a split ticket with clear conscience. La Folletteism not republicanism, and the state hi had enough of it.

PERMANENCE OF CURE.

The Chief Merit. Many so called pile remdies wil lef, and the majority of sufferers d especially, after having tried ever preparation recommended for - the cure of Piles, have come to the con clusion, that there is no cure excep by an operation. This is rightfull viewed with dread, because of the shock of the delicate, nervous system of women, and many of those illicted linve resigned themselves t the situation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for

We invite the attention of all such to the experience of the lady whose address is river below:

"I feel it my duty to recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, for after suf-fering ten years with a most distres plank to be restored to the party sing form of Plies, I am entirely curplatform; that his submission to its ed, thanks to this remedy. Anyone exclusion from the present platform doubting this can write to Margaret was practically a matter of expediency.

The party of the party sing form of Plies, I am entirely curplated the party of Plies, I am entirely curplated the part

Ten months later she writes: should stand by our friends and support. Roosevelt, the constructive and the slightest trouble since I first statesman, good citizen of lofty integration and ideals, to whom our young in Cleveland and have advertised

vocate than I."

Testimony like this should con vince the most skeptical, that Pyra "For the present I shall remain a mid Pile cure not only cures, but toosevit democrat and assist in pre-cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository; can be applied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its worl

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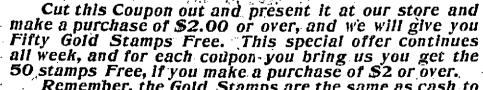
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GOVERNOR SPOKE LAST EVENING

TELLS HIS HEARERS TO VOTE AGAINST WHITEHEAD.

ADVISES BOLT OF THE TICKET

Talks at Republican Meeting, Urging atlens they lost their vote, Hearers to Vote for Dem_ ocrats.

"Just one word. Let me say to you in the choice of an assembly-man and in the choice of a senator in old Rock county, for heaven's sake vote for somebody who will be for you instead of for the rallroads. I tell you the man running for the assembly; on the 'democratic' licket stands ready to support this legislation and the man running for the senate, R. M. Richmond, stands for this legislation and will support it. the me tell you fellow citizens, vote for this man for your state and for your country." This was the closing paragraph of the speech of Governor La Follette last night; the closing words of a republican governor, speaking at a republican mass meeting land surging his hearers to vote against regularly nominated re-publicans because they oppose his the great increase of the penal and charitable institutions and said that legislation.

Very Dramatic

Governor La Follette spoke for three hours and a half. He spoke to one of the largest audiences that has ever attended a political meeting in Janesville. The opera-house was filled from gallery to pit and back on the stage to the very walls which were lined with men who stood through the whole address. The governor made a masterful oration. was his address on representative government. He is a past master in the use of rhetoric and his dra matic ability was used to advantage. Had I.a Follette not taken up the law and polities he would have made an actor of no mean ability. He had his audience with him from his open-ing remarks until he closed. He carried them along with him in his tissue of cleverly constructed fabrica-tions and truths called forth ap-plause, at the right places, paused with dramatic skill when necessary to drive home a point and controlled his voice to show pathos and intensity of feeling at just the right place It was a finished and polished address, an address that has been repeated so often that it is not improbable that the governor himself does not believe all he says to be true and nothing but the truth.

Not Political
It was not a political speech. No. where throughout the whole course of his address did the governor appeal to his hearers to vote for the republican nominee for president. lowliere did the mention the eleca republican congressman But once did he mention the president. And then only drive home a point he wished to make regarding the passage of a rate commission bill. He openly mmission bill. He openly that no matter if there was n possible combination of stalwarts democrats who might him, and there was not, that he had orator and La Follette as the man defeat craveled over the state and they could not come within a thousand miles of doing so, he would not be out of the race. He would sit down November 9th aml begin his plans for, a campaign two years from now to bring about the victorious solution of his pet measures. "I am going on, If God lets me live to the end of my course advocating these measures said with dramatic feeling. told-with his voice full of pathos how he had sacrificed everything-wealth. position, and honor-in his fight for the people of Wisconsin. He had nothing to leave his family in the shape of property and wealth, but he hoped to leave them a name-a name which would stand long after had fought the good fight for the peo-

After Whitehead Governor La Follette was nearly through his address before he touch ed upon Senator Whitehead and his record. He said that in his visits through the state he laid many senators under obligations to him by telling their constituents their representative's record. He then proceeded to read the names of the senators who had opposed the measures ,laying particular stress upon the name of White-head. He classed this band of honest men who stood together against the grain bill, the rallway bill, the co-employe bill, and others, as a band of men who voted against every Arpointion measure, claiming that this meant an understand ing between these men and the railreads. He said with emphasis, "The record of the senator from this district has changed in the past four years. 'It has been a change of character, a change of fealty." It was not until he closed with an appeal to the voters to cast their ballot for Richmond and for St. John in preference to Whitehead and Norcross, that he showed the real bitterness and venom of his hatred for the conservative republicans who blocked his radical and revolutionary, legis

Starts at Beginning The governor started his speech at the very beginning. He told of the conditions of the country when the union was formed; he told of the growth of trade, the growth of individual corporations, the birth of the combinations or trusts which would control and do control the prices of the world. He cited from addresses of lincoin, from Garfield, and from Sherman to illustrate that the present conditions were foretold. and made a bitter attack upon the evils of these great grasping corporations. He pleaded for the people to rise in their might, and destroy them. Then he took up the Standard oil, He nicked the character of Rockefeller to pieces; told of his deal with the old stand under the auspices of the railronds, the homes he made deso-late with his giant combination and finally said that if the Bible was Nash. true the only explation he could Attend the dance at West Side I. make for his crimes upon this earth O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, would be made in the life hereafter Nov. 2d. given by Olive Lodge No. 27. and in the place designated to him.

platform. likened it to the platform row afternoon for work, adapted at the opera-house convention, "Not the republican; I mean

the republican convention which was held at the gymnasium." He went Granger 'movement' of He told of the benefits that were derived at that time, but which were not lasting and deplored the fact that since 1875 the railroads had had control of the legislature, He paid particular attention to the statement that when the people lost their representation in the legislature through the connivance of the representative and the great corpor

voice in the government. He brought this up to pave the way for he primary discussion and so skillfully did he weave his facts that all the claims he made for its adaption dwelt at length on the alleged stealing second reading and will be a ling of the pomination for governor its third at the next session. from him in 1896 and again in 1898 by the railroad and corporation intold his oft repeated tale of the railroad engineer who came to him with tears in his eye to say he must either give up working for him or lose at Baraboo who refused to stop his his place only to accept one at the gift of the governor which paid him a hundred dollars a month, dwelt with pride upon the growth of the state, became this explained the great increase in

over the democratic periods

The speech was full of isms, full of what the governor purposed to do, the great benefits he would give the state through the bills he hoped to loit. The accident occurred when see passed. He did not ask for votes two freights crashed into each other for himself. In fact he defied the in a head-on collision. The trains oters to do their worst, defied the were broken up and cars thrown in and gave one or two of them a few democrats to vote against him. He boastfully stated he could be elected, hinted that the opposition could not defeat him. The true complexion of the audience can be seen when it is remembered that the name of and that while some hissed at the reference of Whitehead's vote on certain matters the cheers overshadowed the bisses and drowned them

the cost of running the ship of state

is Worn Out seeing and hearing Governor a Follette cannot help but see and notice his worn condition. He looks aged and weary. He has a hard drawn expression on his face. His brow is wrinkled; his eyes have a glistening, haunted look. ting his whole life into the present campaign, 'After' speaking until halfpast eleven last night, he took a few ward on a freight train to Darling ton where he spoke this morning This moon he spoke at Shullsburn and tonight he comes back to speak at Beloit. His voice is husky. He frequently takes a drink to clear his He spears with difficulty. but his dramatic gestures, his stage appearance makes his hearers forget the defects of his speech. Follette is a clever, a shrewd politician. When he said that all men were ambitious he named the characteristic which is most predominant in this make-up. La Foliette as the and politician are two different men As the orator he is smooth, polished, finished, a master of sarcasm and wit. As the politician he is crafts diress last evening he showed his own personal ambition before

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 64 above; lowest, 35 above; ther. at 7 a. m., 38; at 3 p. m., 64; wind, south; sunshine.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows'

Western Står Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall, Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O.

East Side Odd Fellows' hall. ion at hall. Leater Workers' union at Assembly

Brewers' ulnon at North Main

FUTURE EVENTS

street hall...

Lyman Howe's moving pictures at ivers theatre, Thursday evening, lovember 3. Senator John M. Whitehead speaks on the issues at Myers theatre, Saurday evening, Nov. 5.
M. G. Jehris speaks at Myers the

atre, Monday evening, Nov. 7. BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Corner Stone, \$1.60. Nash, Unique club dance Nov. 3d. Bargains in overcoats. "Talk to

Best 25c coffee on earth, Best 50c tea on earth. Nash Unique club dance Nov. 3d. Lean beef for mince meat. Nash. For clothing "Talk to Lowell." Home Rend, lard. Nash, Unique club dance Nov. 3d. 5-1b. pail lard, 50c. Nash. Remember the barbers dance

Tuesday evening at Assembly hall Rehfeld's full orchestra, with harp and drums. Get your orders in early. Nash, Smith & Knoff's orchestra will play for the Unique club dance Nov. 3d.

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Grand Ma's W. P., 15c. Nash. - Democratic Side W. R. C. will meet with Mrs He took up the democratic state Wray, 72 Forest Park Byld, tomor

Boiled ham. Nash.

IS DOG CATCHER TO GET A SALARY?

Amendment to Dog Ordinance Provides Twenty Dollars a Month-Settled at Next Session.

Will the canine incarcerator be paid a salary? is one of the questions that will be answered at the festivities in Janesville last evening their common council meeting on November 14. An amendment to the dog ordinance providing for a salary of his clothes line was relieved; of sev twenty dollars a month for the dog- eral pieces of linea and that neigh catcher was presented to the city hors had seen two women in the fathers last evening by seemed plausible to the audience, He dwelt at length on the alleged steal second reading and will be given watch for the maratiders and second reading and will be given object is to get some one who will carried by the first named. A numtend to the work of catching and feel that he is getting some reason- and some of the core windows were grees from that of last September able compensation for such work so that he will not give it up as has been the case both times before. Should the amendment pass, a dogcatchen it is expected; will be ap-

FREIGHTS, CRASH INTO EACH OTHER

Head On Collision This Morning Near Chemung, III -Trains in Here, Off Time.

On account of a wreck at Chemvia Clinton instead of through Bein a head-on collision.

to; the ditch. A brakeman from Mil-

wankee was injured but how serious-

ly has not yet been ascertained. Didn't Like Machines: "I tell you it's an outrage. A man can't tell whether he's voted or not. Pretty Eleveland was received with cheers soon they'll be having us turn our and that while some hissed at the vote in with a crank." All this was said in a loud tone of voice by an angry citizen this morning, as he paced to and fro in the city hall voting booth. After he had gone one of the inspectors remarked: think the voting crank is not only coming but has arrived."

RURAL CARRIERS IN AN ORGANIZATION

Officers-George Hiller President.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the rural mall F. D. Carriers' association. The fol- sheriff, Peter Christofferson C. L. Best of Clinton. meeting was well attended, other will be held in Janesville February 22.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

All Members Are Urged to Attend If There Is Not a Good Turnout. Work May Be Discontinued.

All beople who are interested in the work of the Humane society Janesville are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the public li-brary at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Interest in the work has waned of late and unless there is a good turnou of the members tonight the work of Governor ha Follette will be ansmay not be continued. The meeting is called by President E. B.
Helmstreet and Mrs. E. F. Woods.
There is probably no man in the

A MARVELOUS MIDGET

Will Be in This City the Balance of

Since Tom Thumb created a furor on two continents, there has never E. at Castle hall.

Mystic Workers of the World at appeared before the public a midget so diminutive and entertaining Major Gantz the wonderful little man who can now be seen at 18 evenings the balance of this week. The major is well worthy of this attention and has proved a big attraction wherever he has visited. This interesting little human being is 39 years old, weighs 30 when he throws his shoulders back and assumes a military pose meas ures 18 inches from head to heel. He is an Iowa man and was born on a farm near Fairfield, and is a gradnate of Fairfield school.

Unlike most midgets the major is exceptionally bright intellectually. He is his own manager and makes his own investments. He entertains his visitors with a monologue of jokes and witty conversation in a way that would do credit to Marshal P. Wilder or De Wolfe Hopper. Smaller than Tom Thumb-in fact, the smallest man in the world-and funny conversation, the major's entertainment is of the highest order of excellence. The major bears the rep-ntation of a ladies' man and smil-ingly acknowledges his preference for the fair sex and his desire and intention to marry soon. The lady who secures the major would acquire considerable advantage the ordinary bride. If he should grow obstreperous she could after the fashion of the wife made famous by "Mother Goose" put him in a pint pot and let him drum.

None should fall to call on the maior while in this city. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

FORMER JANESVILLE LADY WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Althea Gosselin Was Married to C. B. Dunham in Los \ Angeles,

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Althea Gosse-lin, formerly of this city, and C. B. Dunham of Salt Lake City, at Los Angeles, Oct. 26. The young couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

NU-TRI-GLA & WATURE

A GHOSTLY MESSAGE FOR ALD. CONNELL

Spooks Also Produced a Heincarnation of Eddie Fay-Halloween Passed Off Quietly.

Few depredations of a serious na-

ture occurred during the Hallowe'e

J. B. Griffin who lives at 208 Cherry street complained to the police that Alderman yard about ten o'clock. Acting Chief The boys felt the sting of the horse-whip i ber of plank aprops were overturned marked up. Out in front of the barber shop adjoining the Myers House an effigy of Eddie Fay was deposit 57 to 40.8 and the general average ed. Stretched out on the sidewalk, has dropped from 64 to 50.9. The many pedestrians at first mistook thermometer has reached the the dummy for some forn wayfarer mark four times and fallen to the who had succumbed to the potent in- freezing point eight times, while the fluences of the hard cider barrel. It lowest temperature recorded is that bore the legend: "Hello, Bill! I of last Thursday when the minimum am yours, Eddle Fay." Over on Con-nell's cigar store there was a message to ,the -- alderman -- who spring championed the cause of those who lotter to speak endearing words on schoolhouse portices. The communication was supposed to be from more pleasant days than days of inone of the feminine persuasion. It clement weather—seventeen being ung, Illinois, this morning the 11:45 read: "Meet me on the schoolhouse train over the North-Western arriv- steps, Eddie dear." Chief Scheibel ed; in the city at 11:20 having come of Beloit who was in the city this morning_said that the night passed off rather quietly in the Line city He came upon some college boys about to lift a section of sidewall October 1, pleasant73 sharp cracks across the head, before

CALCULATIONS OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

they realized who was with them.

They then fied, leaving their hats.

Expect To Poll 500 Votes' for Their Ticket in Rock County and 50,000 in the State.

Social democrats claim that they will poll 500 votes in Rock county n the forthcoming election. In the state they are: making ; claims that hey will send six men to the state egislature and *perhaps wone Milwaukee county to congress. The committee in Janesville has been Met in Janesville Sunday and Elected sending out literature,, for several Weeks past, distributing 6,000 leaflets week ago and the same number the week before that. The nominees of the ticket are all union men and carriers of Rock county met in this in a measure will be supported by city and organized the Rock Co. R. the union labor-votes. They are: For lowing officers were elected: Presi- loit; for county clerk, J. R. Horn of dent, George Hiller of Janesville; Janesville; for county treasurer, W. Vice Pres., F. Hart of Beloit; treas-urer, H. S. Latta of Clinton; secre-court, W. H. Phelps of Janesville; court. W. H. Phelps of Janesville; for district attorney; W. S. Cary of Janesville; for register of deeds. Charles Conger of Beloit: for county surveyor, Fred Burdick of Milton Junction: for spate senator, Morris Mortimer: for assemblyman, T. J. McKelgue. Two years ago the social democrats polled 16,000 votes in the state. They expect to poll 50,000 this

WILLSPEAK HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Senator Whitehead is To Address a Meeting at the Opera House.

On Saturday night the arguments of Governor La Foliette will be ans-wered by State Senator John M. but a number of days of grace are state whom the governor more fears Senator and hates than he does Whitehead. . Ills bitter arraignment of this statesman last evening de lighted the La Follette supporters but it also cleared the vision of many leading democrats who had thought that R. M. Richmond, democratic nominee, was against the governor. The statement made by Omega Council No. 214, the Royal Major Gantz the wonderful little the governor last night that he was cague, at Good Templars' hall.

Retail Clerks' Protective associations and complete the balance of this week. free to vote as they please. Senator Whitehead will take up each measure which the governor discussed last night, although he will not treat the matter from a socialistic standpoint as he did. Dr. Amos P. Wilder of Madison will also speak at this meeting. On Monday night before election these two gentlemen will speak at Beloit. On Monday next Senator Quarles is to speak at Evansville and M. G. Jeffris will tear. the lid off state affairs in Janesville.

HLLOWE'EN SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS CLARA SCARCLIFF

umber of Friends Meet at Her Home on South Franklin Street

Last Evening. Last evening a number of friends f Miss Clara Scarcliff; perpetrated a pleasant surprise upon her at her home on outh Franklin street. A most enjoyable evening was spent in Hallowe'en games and amusements Tempting refreshments were served.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Doing Nicely: David A. Heron of 73 Chatham street, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Madison October 12, is getting along nicely and claims he has not felt better n years. Mr. Heron returned from Madison Saturday.

Foreign Mission Circle: The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. E. J. Bennett, 10 Park Ave., near store in the Fourth ward, on Wednesslay, at 2245 in the afternoon. Subject: "The Last Chapter of Rex Christus." Quotations: Christian Missions in China. afternoon. A report of the branch meeting will be given. A large representation is looked for,

Hallowe'en Party: Last Saturday evening Miss Lulu and Allie Gris-wold entertained a number of friends at a hallowe'en party...

TEMPERATURE 50.9 ON AVERAGE

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER MUCH COOLER THAN SEPTEMBER. .

HAS FROZEN EIGHT TIMES

More Pleasant Days Recorded Than Days of Inclement Weather—Table of Conditions and Temperatures.

On the general plan the days of er and colder though there have been when warm days have followed cold. The average maximum temperature of the month was 60—a fall of 11 de The average minimum has taken a still greater drop having fallen from I of last Thursday when the minimum was 25. The snow that was prewas 25. The snow that was pre-dicted by Rev. Hicks for the month last came, but it came in a rather weak way—a flake falling about every-five minutes and melting as soon as it clement weather—seventeen being recorded pleasant and the other fourteen as cloudy, changeable, drizzly, showers or rain. Table of Conidtions,

The following table shows the day, condition of weather, and maximum and minimum temperatures:

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October 2, pleasant60
October 3, pleasant62
October 4, pleasant74
October 5, pleasant58
October 6, pleasant60
October 7, pleasant60
October 8, cloudy74
October 9, changeable74
October 10, pleasant70
October 11, threatening62
October 12, cloudy65
October 13, cloudy68
October 14, cloudy62
October 15, pleasant63
October 16, pleasant72
October 17, sunshing75
October 18, pleasant74
October 19, showers70
October 20, drizzly48
October 21, rain48
October 22, cloudy44
October 23, pleasant46
October 24, pleasant:55
October 25, changeable47
October 26./pleasant45
October 27, pleasant47
October 28, sunshine58
October 29, pleasant60
October 30, pleasant56
October 31 sunshine co

A MOROSE VIEW OF CITY GOVERNMENT

Elderly Lady Paid Taxes Rejuctantly Secause She Supposed City Officers Pocketed the Money.

In all seriousness a rather elderly ady, reluctantly handling the money er city taxes to Treasurer Fath ers this morning, sighed and said: presume it's got to be, but by the time the money gets through the fingers of the council and the city officers there's not much left for the needs of the city." This pessimistic view so surprised the treasurer that he calls manufact that he hard. he only murmured that he hoped I wasn't quite as bad as that. Out the 2,800 taxpayers only about 1,700 have made their settlement with the city. The time for paying the tax

QUIET MARRIAGE ON TERRACE STREET

Rev. E, 8 McChesney United Mrs. Emma Mead and Charles H, Wiser -Will Live in Austin, III.

quiet marriage half

At the residence of the bride on Terrace street last evening Rev. E. S. McChesney of this city pronounced the ceremony that united in mar riage Mrs. Emma Mead and Charles II. Wiser of Chicago. The mediate relatives. A very bountiful Meadowlark Blood Red Salmon,

Cause for Pity. We hear much about broken hearts n this world, but the list of brokenrained geniuses is greater. Almos very day we have to pity the man vho carries his mind in a sling.—Tole-

Ladies' fancy neckwear, in twenty different styles ranging in prices from 5 cents to 69 cents, . .

Hosiery, heavy ribbed cotton hose, all sizes, the 25c kind for 15c,

Men's Duck Coat, Blanket Lined Corduroy Collar, \$2 kind, \$1.65.

Men's Shoes, \$3 shoes, all sizes, \$2 Good working Shoes that will keep out the weather, 98c.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Prof. Theodore Lyman iear Gov. La Follette. "Henry Baldwin has returned from

visit in Iowa. Miss Anna Cummings visited Chicago yesterday.

John O'Hara has returned from an extended tour of the northern part

of the state. Sues Former Customers: E. W. Lowell has commenced actions in Justice Reeder's court to 'recover eleven former customers, all

local residents. Miss Fannie Wiser of Chicago at October have gradually become cold-tended the marriage of her father, Mr. Charles Wiser to Mrs. Emma fluctuations in the temperature, Mead in the city last evening. Miss Waser returned home today.

J. N. Roherty of Center was in the city yesterday. Mort Carrier of Madison was

Janesvillo visitor yesterday, H. C. and Miss Sarah Pease Q Fulton were visitors in the city yes

törday.

I. Spike of Edgerton transacted business in the city yesterday.

A. N. Gleason was a Chicago visit

Largest of All Telescopes.

The largest efficient telescope in the world is to be added to the equipment of Harvard university. The new Instrument is 27 feet in focal length and has a five-foot aperture-nearly twice as large as the Lick observatory telescope, which has a 36-inch aperture. The telescope will be used chiefly for photographic work.

Burglars Secure Watches. Piqua, Ohio, Oct. 29.—Two burglars smashed the store window of Henry Max, a jeweler, and secured 150 watches, besides other rich loot,

WATCHES

Take your Watch to

F. E. WILLIAMS

Grand Hotel Block.

BE SURE AND LOOK AT

Hall & Sayles

SHOW WINDOW

An entire new

LINE OF

CUT GLASS

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Expert Work.

Common Sense is Uncommon

So They Say

It is rapidly becoming more comnon in the buying of coal. Buy our coal now, then

Janesville Coal Co. Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laun Yards, South River & Oak Stn.

KENTUCKY BIRDSEYE CANNEL

F. A. TAYLOR:

for Wednesday's Display 36 30

Hall & Sayles "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

Buckwheat, guaranteed to be strictly pure, 10-lb. sack. 40c pkgs. Pancake Flour25c pkgs: Buckwheat Flour25c gal. pail Table Syrup25c 1 qt. can Maple Syrup20c Baldwin & Greening Apples, peck.25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main. New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321

Nearly all candy is good Some is better than others

I HANDLE only the best

Besides good home made candles, you can find a large assortment of Gunther's and Allegretti's chocolates here,

Allie Razook

No. 1 East Milwaukee St. Al Smith's old stand.

THE FAIR NU-TRI-OLA

Special Sale of Bitter Sweet Chocolates, 25c. Per Pound

New Sweet Kraut Candy. 20c. Per Pound

/All kinds home made candy. Forzley & Bro.

Oriental Chewing Candy 10c

Janesville Candy Store:

8 East Milwaukee Street



When the snows about us drift, And winter winds are cold, our comfort is assured.

\$9.00 pert on ything you want in the fuel line

59 South River Street.

Bargains in Enamel

Large enameled water palls,

10-qt. heavy enameled dish-

Enameled tea kettle, No. 8 Enameled preserve; kettles,

Pie plates, wash dishes, etc.

'. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3452: New, 128.

Cook with

New Gas Light Co.

COUNTY NEWS

FOOTVILLE.
Footville, Oct. 31.—Mrs. I. U.
Fisher, of Evansville, spent a part
of last week with her mother, Mrs. Julia Balley. Mrs. Balley will spend the winter with her daughter in Evansville.

Miss. Agnes Lynch, of Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sll-

Mr. John Ryan will cry a large auction sale on the Samuel Honyaett place, Nov. 3d.

The bazar which was held at the hall on last Friday evening, was largely attended. Mrs. Lew Van Wart and daughter,

of Evansville, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Marcla Clifford.
The W. F. M. S. of the M. E.
church will meet at Mrs. Wm. Stev-

ens Nov. 2d. Dinner will be served All are welcome . Mr. John Snyder, of Janesville, and a niece from Richland Center, spent

Sunday with friends, Mr. Wm: Witham is making some extensive improvements about his residence.

Rev. Cuthbert Bernard will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Milton Well and wife received

the sad news that their daughter, Mrs. Brown, of Virginia, died Satur-

Don't forget he "Mask" social to held at the hall for the benefit of the public library, on Friday evening. Nov. 4. All are expected to mask and will be fined 10c for failure to do so, if convicted by the "court of inquiry." 25c is the price for evening's fun and entertainment, including supper. Music will be fur nished by the band.

UNION.

Union, Oct. 31.—Mrs. S. H. Frost The dance Tuesday night was well spent a few days last week with attended. All reported a good time. Frank and Attollee, in Madison, who

are attending school there.
The old Masonic hall, formerly owned by the Hollinsworth boys, has been moved down to W. W. Gil-

lles place.
Leslie Davis and W. W. Glilles have been up north looking up cat-

Mrs. John Wall has been sick the past week. Nearly every one has his beets dug

Blaine Davis goes north this week to hunt deer, Ethel Frost spent a couple of days in Union last week. Chris. Jorgenson shredded corn

last Saturday.

Frank Tolles has sold his farm to,

John Wall is having his house and barn painted. T. J. Alsop and wife called on old here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquith were Janesville visitors Friday. friends here last week.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Oct. 31.—Ed. Savage day value of days last week in wick. Chicago.

Mesdames Frank Newman and Joe Porter were Evansville visitors on

Mrs. Champney and daughter Mable convenient for storage. spent Thursday with Mrs. Milite

land, spent Sunday at the home of irville Johnson.

Milton.

Mil with their father at his home in this Mrs. Margaret Jones returned Sat-village Sunday and Monday. Those urday evening from Elkhorn where present were Rev. W. B. Millar and she has been visiting for a number wife, New York city; Rev. Perry of weeks. Mrs. Jones celebrated her Millar and wife, Appleton; Rev. Mrs. Jones celebrated her ninety-third; birthday last Tuesday webster Millar and wife, Waupaca; Rev. Frank Millar and wife, Markety Millar and wife, Markety Millar and wife, Markety Millar and wife. son, and Mrs. Millar-Hansen, of Bar ron. Rev. W. B. Millar, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who with his wife has just returned from a six-months' tour of the Philippines and Japan in the interest of the As sociation, gave, a very interesting and instructive address of what he saw and learned during his trip and from his viewpoint our "Brown Brothers" are by no means ready for self-government, Mr. Atkinson, of Boston, to the contrary notwith-

Works, New York City, and wife, have been visiting Dr. J. M. Stillman this week while enroute home from the St. Louis exposition. Mrs. Clarke is a sister of the musician. Rush Bullis and ten helpers dug in nine hours time 90,700 pounds of potatoes, 1511 bushels, and stored them. He is the big potato man of this section, having twenty-five acres which will yield three hundred hush els per acre.

W. B. Maxson has been confined to the house for several days throat trouble.

Miss Grace. P. Spaulding, who is teaching in the Edgerton high school spent Saturday and Sunday here. Rev. Dr. Platts and wife spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn are at Battle : Creek, Mich., visiting rela-Mrs. E. T. Cobb, of South Dakota,

is visiting her daughter. Miss Anna Williams, who is attending college. Ray McCulloch is on the sick list with ingrippe.

S. C. Smith returned to Milton last Miss Bessle Hudson has joined the "Hello" force in the local telephone office.

Rev. S. R. Wheeler and wife left Sunday for their future home at Marlboro, N. J. C. A. Davidson, who has been spending some months in South Da-

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kota, came back Sunday. Chicago Monday, J. L. Shaw and wife visited Janes ville relatives Sunday.
A. O. Gifford spent Sunday here.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Oct. 30.—Fred Adams formerly of this vicinity but now live ing in Indiana, was calling on old friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons and children of Ft. Atkinson, spent Sun-

day with their mother at Otter Robert Brown, of Rock Prairie spent last week at P. Traynor's. Rudolph Hummel and August Za

Smith's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick, of Fort Atkinson, visited at William Kunkle's Sunday.

Martha Miller is attending the German school at Milton. Mrs. Robert Clark, of Rock Prairie and daughter, Mrs. Ray Boynton, of Avalon, visited Mrs. P. Traynor

Friday. Eugene Hull shipped his crop of

HANOVER.

Elinover, Oct. 31.—Quite a num-er from here attended the funeral of the late John Hemingway of Chicago in Janesville Sunday. The deceased was a brother of Thomas Hemingway of this place.

Wm. Hartwick/had the misfortune to fracture his arm while playing bull. He is slowly improving,

C. F. Mathias has purchased the machinery stock, etc., of C. Cone and is farming in at his old stand two miles south of here. Mr. Cone and family have moved to Beloit.

A number from here attended the Damerow-Topp wedding in Center The R. N. of A.'s card party Satur-

day night, was enjoyed by all present. The ladies and gentlemen's prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zehel.
F. J. Kane spent Saturday in

Janeaville, E. S. Pyhurn was a caller in Or-ford Saturday afternoon,

E. B. Hoover, of Janesville, was seen here Sunday. Wm. Heller came out from Janes-

ville Thursday. Mrs. Walter and daughter, Helen, were callers in Janesville Thursday.
C. F. Logerman drove out form Janesville Sunday,

Mrs. Martin, of Albany, Wis, spent

Tuesday here. ... Ifarry Brown, of Janesville, was

Miss Fay, of Janesville, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart-

CLINTON. Clinton, Oct. 31.-The Y. M. C. A.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima. Oct. 30.-Miss gnes Kranz is visiting at the home

Thousands Have Kidney Treuble and Never Suspect it.

How To Pind Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty four hours

also convincing proof that the kidneys Mrs. Ambrosia Clarke started for and bladder are out of order. her home in Brookfield, N. Y., last

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it; or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distance in Brookfield, N. Y., last Monday.

Miss Oline Hinkley has returned from a trip to the west.

Miss Hallie Corless and Willard Emmons of this place, were married at Rockford October 15th. Stewart Chambers has sold his home in town occupied by Mr. Baker and Mr. Baker is moving into the "Kern" house on Janesville street, also owned by Stewart Chambers, Mrs. Noakes, of Michigan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson this week. It was thought she was tressing cases. If you need a medicine is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by drug-gistain fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. gista in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a

book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. V. When Bonsof Bra writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y. 4

CONSUMPTION

Hope, fresh air, rest and Scott's Emulsion are the greatest fremedies for consumption. Scott's Emulsion will always bring comfort and relief - often cure. Scott's Emulsion does for the consumptive what medicine alone cannot do. It's the nourishment in it that takes the patient in long strides toward

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz. Jno. Lackner and Will - Shemmel

were in Milton Junction Sunday atternoon. Miss Bessle Hunt spent Sunday

with her parents.

Mrs. Jno. Lackner called on Mrs.
Will Dixon and Mrs. Herl Wright Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranz were called to Johnsons Creek Wednes-day by the death of Mrs. Kranz's

John Lackner was a caller at ...ili McQuillen's Thursday afternoon. Fred Stone attended a party near Milton Saturday evening,

streets Sunday, Mrs. Stone returned home Friday evening. : Will Shemmel has been baling hay

G. L. Traver was a caller on our

on the Godfrey marsh the past week.
Miss Edith Dixon visited her cousin, Mrs; George Duckett Friday afternoon. Mr. Haskel was calling on his many customers in this vicinity Sat-

urday evening. Eiram, Dixon Saturday morning with . his carload of western horses.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Sarah There will be a prohibition lecture Wheatcraft started for her home at in the M. E. church on Friday even-Nort Loup, Neb., Monday morning lng. after a two-months' visit among rel-Mrs. Mary Fassett who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cottrell and family of Milton Junction, and Mr. ladder one day last week and broke Skaggs, of Milton, attended church her wrist.

here last Sabbath. Marion Rose Monday.

Joseph Vincent lost a nice horse

last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mr and Mrs. Will Hinsworth, of Edgerton, visited relatives here Sunday. Funeral services over the remains Funeral services over the remains Henry Elwood and wife went to of the late Jennie Lovina Rose were Madison last Monday for a few days' Tuesday.

Fred Denison, of Edgerton, spent
Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, of Evansylle, were callers on Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Fursett, who died last the smaller towns, After supper a good program was listened to with the spent and the spent and the spent and the spent and the smaller towns, After supper a good program was listened to with the foral offerings were numerous.

Clinton, Oct. 31.—The Y. M. C. A. of the Inte Jennie Lovina Rose were held from the family residence on belief from the family residence on Visit with their grand daughter. Mrs. Tuesday, October 11, Professor Edwin Shaw, of Milton college, officiation, Milton college, Milton college week was buried here on Monday. The bereaved have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Mary Newell spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Gideon Newman.

Mrs. Maria Leedle visited friends at Stoughton last week.

Mrs. Hetsy Johnson celebrated her elghty-ninth birthday last Wednesday are raised to meet the expenses of the coming year.

Several from here attended a dancing party at Fulton on Friday evening.

Mrs. Was bletted to with interest, among the speakers were the foral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Interment was in the floral offerings were numerous.

Mrs. Mary Leedle visited friends a father and mother, one brother, Marion A. Rose, and three sisters, Marion A. Rose, and three siste and two stories high and will be very convenient for storage.

J. E. Corning has purchased the Home restaurant of Mrs. Thomas and her home district and later was a guest of Mrs. Di Albert Dauks and family of Rutand, spent Sunday at the home of
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MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction. October 31.— tor of the Baptist church, was a Quite a number of our townspeople attended the weekling of Town Chairman John Paul to Miss Isabel Clarke of Johustown last Wednesday.

Rev. S. R. Wheeler and wife, of Bowlder, Col., were in town a short time Monday on their way to Mark.

borough, N. J., where he has accept- return to be able to return to be ed a pastorate. They visited their home in this city in about a week. daughter, Miss Clara at Milton College. and Ray Kidder week.

Prof. Laub and Ray Kidder taught the grammer room for Miss Kidder while she attended the Paul-Clarke wedding. Mrs. Geo. W. Coon has been con-

ascume...

tlingindicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too nev trouble; too worth, called on friends in town of the quarterly mee ney trouble; too man, and Miss Phoebe Coon, of Wal-frequent desire worth, called on friends in town on to pass it or pain their return from the quarterly meet-in the back is lng at Albion,

Monday.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. has. Robinson, Mrs. C. Serl and Aaron Thompson spent Sunday with her Colorado trip Friday. Ellis Casper and family at Design.

Miss Agnes More is improving under the efficient care of Miss Netties Saturday.

Heyer and Dr. O'Brien, of Darien.

Mrs. R. G. Tarrant and son returnation of Madison, gave an address for the republican party in the town hall Wednesday evening.

urday evening. 🤈 Mrs. Anderson was under the doc-

tor's care two days last week, The writer wishes to correct one of last week's items, Miss Lora Henschell instead of Miss Edith is keeping house for her brothers. Miss Edith is teaching in the McArthur

Mrs. Abner Chamberlain and daughter Maude made several calls on friends near Emerald Grove Saturday. Our Darien students were home over Sunday.

Mr. Sax's family arrived last week

but the household, goods have been Will McFarlane's family are under quarantine for scarlet fever. Mrs. McFarlane being the afflicted one. Rueben Baumgartner moved his family to Janesville Monday.

EMERALD GROVE.
Emerald Grove, Oct. 31.—The
Ladles' Auxiliary will be entertained by Mesdames Yoemans and McArthur on Thursday afternoon of this week,

Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. McAr-The mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philo Kemp on Wednesday evening, Everyone is invited to attend these meet-

ngs. Mr. O. D. Houthorn and family expect to leave us this week and lo-cate in Johnstown Center. Mr. Hau-

thorn will be proprietor of the Johnson House in that village.

W. A. Dean and family have vacated their house in the Grove and moved to Janesville,

LIMA. Lima, Oct., 31,-Mrs. C. G. Stillman came from Janesville Friday to see her son Albert and family. Norm Freeman is visiting in Rich

HI Dixon returned from Dakota with a car of horses, M. Holbrook and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock attended Elder North's services at Milton Junction

land Center.

Sunday morning. Some one with an evil disposition ppened the north window to Frank Walker's room on Thursday night and took a purse containing nearly \$40 in money from his pocket, Money seemed to be their only immediate want, as a gold watch was left in another pocket undisturbed. Who the culprit was remains to be prov

Miss Ethel Stetson was home Sat-Melvine Knowles and his mother

under the doctor's care is a little spent last week at the fair and with relatives near St. Louis. Mrs. Otto Warnke fell-from a step

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz, of bruite-George Maltpress cut wood for water, spent Sunday with friends in

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Oct. 31.-Jay Fessenden, of Kansas - City, spent several days with his parents hero last week.

Miss Hettie Dann entertained the embroidery club at her home last Miss Dr. Hatton, of California, is

gin, Ill., visited, the former's nephew last week, C. J. Pearsall, Rev. Hoas, tof Chicago, former pastor of the Baptist church, was greet-

Mrs. Sanners, of Janesville, is visiting Mrs. E. Sargent and other rela-Mrs. Henry Austin, who has been so very ill in a hospital in Chicago,

time Monday on their way to Marl- is improving rapidly and expects to return to be able to return, to her Mrs. Albert Freehauffe entertained ter daughter, Mary, of Iowa, last

> William Stevens spent Sunday with A. C. Thorpe at Janesville. Retta Reese spent Tuesday with friends in Brooklyn. George Winston, of Fredericks-

> burg, South Dakota, is visiting rela-tives in this city. W. R. Phillips spent Friday in

Rev. McMurray expects to return as missionary to India this month.

Frank Crow and wife are visiting relatives in Chicago.

ALBION. Albion, Oct. 31,-Mrs. Swartout is n the sick list. Mrs. Shackleton continues to be Miss Mary Welton is taking treat-

ment for spinal trouble of her uncle,

J. E. White. Stewart Chambers has som and Mr. Ripp vibrate home in town occupied by Mr. Bakloit Sunday.
ler and Mr. Baker is moving into the Mrs. Edgar Burdick returned

Mrs. Edgar Burdick returned Mr. Kipp visited his parents in Beher home in Walworth Friday. Mrs. W. H. Tyler entertained rel

atives from Chicago one day last bridge Saturday.
Miss Emma Randolph returned

Sunday from her visit in Milton Junction and Edgerton . Mrs. Clifford Crane returned from Misses Bernice and Marle Palmiter

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

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"Then who had?" asked the detec-

"What would you say to Margery?"

She gets these sudden fits of rage. The yellow holly can go hang for me." When Miss Bull fainted Margery rushed in and threatened me with her fists, Seeing what an uncontrollable temper she had, it occurred to me that she might have killed her mmt."

"But Miss Bull says that the nunt locked the girl in her room."

"Of course, but Miss Bull may know Abe truth and may be shielding Margery. What if Mrs. Jersey found Margery down the stairs after Lola was gone and instead of rebuking her as Miss Bull said in the passage"-"At 11 o'clock, mind."

"Later, I think," said George quick-Jy. "You did not arrive till nearly 12, and the woman was just dead."

"I don't think a few minutes would make much difference," said Bawdsey truth." quietly, "But go on, sir. Let me hear Mour theory."

"Well, I fancy that Mrs. Jersey eaught, Margery down the stairs and took her into her own room to rebuke her quietly, so that the rest of the house might not hear; also she would beard her conversation with Lola. If off Ireland's money." Margery had she would assuredly have told Miss Bull. Mrs. Jersey would be Bawdsey was honest, however." afraid of that, and I dure say she storized at Margery to make her

No one lieard a disturbance.": fectively. "Mrs. Jersey may have ar-, will marry the girl?" gued quietly. Then, as you say, the of think so, He is madly in love with you. By the stilletto was on the table. Margery, her, I promised that you would give here soon."

sudden rage of a dumb animal liave"-

Well, it's not impossible. But about the door closing?"

When Margery saw, what she had | done," pursued George, still trying to calmly. "We want him out of our guess what had taken place, "her first lives. He knows too much. Better impulse would be to run away. She would stenl out and open the door. I send him abroad, so that he may not am pretty sure Miss Bull was on the make any remark about this uppleasant watch and saw her. She would draw family history." the girl back and close the door-at Anif past 11, as Train heard. Then she

ing her what to say next morning, something for his money. That is what I believe, Bawdsey." "It's a very pretty case," murinured the assassin?" the detective, "and things might have happened as you say. But if it is the woman should be brought to justice, case there is not much chance of learn. George,"

ing the truth. Both Margery and Miss Bull will be silent. And, after all, my will be best to let sleeping dogs lie, theory regarding Iroland is just as sir," he said significantly. George rose to go. "Stick to your of Mrs. Ward having killed her?"

theory and I'll stick to mine," he said, !\ At. this supposition George laughed smiling. "But what about Lola?"

laski and see her. We will do whatever we can to get her out of her trouble. And you, sir"-

with Lola. Take her away to the law she would not jeopardize her neck. States as your wife, Bawdsey, and I No, I mean Irela will get my grandfather to give you Derrington sat the thousand pounds to start life on." "It's very good of you, sir," said Bawdsey gratefully. "And you will try to persuade her to marry me?"

"Yes. She knows, as I told her, that, register or no register, my grandfather intends to recognize me as his heir Therefore she is certain, as she may well be, that I shall marry Miss Ward. She will gradually get over her funcy for me and will be quite content to take you." .

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"What do you intend to do now, sir?" "Leave matters alone, Bawdsey, 1 don't want to learn who killed Mrs. "V. but, the 'niece-that half witted Jersey. Now I know about my father's marriage I shall change my "Exactly. Half witted. She is more name, take my rightful one and have like an animal than anything human, done with all this crime and mystery.

> CHAPTER XXIII. FTER the interview with Bawdsey, George called at St. Giles square and, related to his grandfather all he had learn-The old man was much astonished. 1 "I don't think Ireland was to blame,"

"Not yet, but I; will soon."

"Then tell him from me that I don't consider he was responsible, and that quite believe from what I know of Mrs. Jersey that he has told the entire which of these she wished obliterated. "I will, sir," answered George, "I

woman was the cause. Have you seen

suppose you mean that if he really committed the crime with malice aforethought Mrs. Jersey would have blackmailed him." "That is what I mean. Mrs. Jersey

be anxious to learn if the girl had over- she would never have kept her claws "I quite agree with you, sir. Poor

"Well"-Lord Derrington did not assent_immediately to this-"if Bawdsey "Fut there could have been no row, asked me to be silent on the matter, had been really honest be would have nul, need not have used threats. No. "I am bound to say I did not hear George, Bawdsey is straight so long

goaded into action, might with the him a thousand pounds if the went to

"The deuce you did!" said Derrington wrathfully.

Lord Derrington winced. However

the old man silently acknowledged the would pacify Margery and lock her in justice of the speech. "You are right," her bedroom, after previously instruct, he said. "But Bawdsey ought to do matter settled at any price. When

"You mean that he ought to discover "Yes, I do. Whoever killed that

Brendon looked down. "I think it

right out. "No, sir. I don't think "Well, sir, I'll go down with Kow- Mrs. Ward would go so far as that."

"She would were there no law to restrain her." "I dure say. She has the instincts of "Oh, I shall have nothing more to do a female despot. But as there is a

Derrington sat up. "Nonsonse! Do

you mean to say he is guilty?" "I don't think so, but Bawdsey has

an idea," and George related the theory of the detective. Derrington grunted in a disgusted manner. "The man's a born idiot," he said.

Why should Ireland run the risk of getting his neck into a noose for a second crime?"

"But failing Ireland," replied Bren-don quietly, "there remains Margery." "That idiot of a girl! Yes?" George detailed his reasons for be-

lleving Margery's guilt. Again Derrington saiffed. "It's all supposition. If the girl came into the room, if the stlletto were on the table, if Mrs. Jersey scoided her into a fury. Pah! 1 don't believe it."

"And you really wish to find the as sassin ?'

"I should like to know, out of mere curlosity. But if it is your opinion that things should be left as they are, why, Bawdsey can take his thousand pounds and sail for America whenever he chooses." After this conversation George took

his leave. Dorothy was out of town, so he could not visit her. After the interview with Ireland in Derrington's library Mrs. Ward had found it conveillent to go down the country. She felt that she was in an unpleasant position. Not that there was any danger of her being accused of murdering Vane, but if the police got hold of the story they might make inquiriesin fact, they certainly would make inquiries—and then the disagreeable fact would come out that Miss Bull was her sister... Mrs. Ward knew that she had not behaved well to Jenny and that if the truth were known her friends would blame her. As Mrs. Ward did not like blame and disliked to have her actions criticised, she went down the country, saying to Dorothy she desired a change of alr. Lord Derrington wrote a note to Mrs. Ward after

George had departed. "I'll ask her to come up," said Derrington grimly, as he scaled the letter. "George will return in three days with the copy of the marriage certificate and with news of how that case has been disposed of. Mrs. Ward shall apologize to him and formally conscit

to the marriage,"

arter Loid. Nowlinkl was in despair, or if Lois received a term of imprisonment lifs ballet would be brought to an untimely end. Now that Lola was out of the bill the hall was not so full as usual, and Kowlaski foresaw that if Lola dld not come back he would lose money. He therefore went down prepared to spend a large sum to set her

But there was no need for fear. Lola was brought up before the magistrates, and evidence was given as to her excitable nature. The old sexton produced the torn register and detailal how he had been assaulted. He thought the lady was queer, libiself. Kowlaski went into the box, also Bawdsey and George. The result of their evidence as to Lola's foreign ways was that the magistrate admonished her and inflicted a small fine. This was triumphantly paid by Kowlaski, who returned to town with his principal Unneer under his jenious eyo. More than that, Kowlaskle made quite a story out of the events. It was known in London that Loin Velez lad been arrested, as all the London papers copied the account of the trial which had appeared in the country press; Kowlaski put it about that Loln had gone off her head owing to grief for her dying mother. Few people believed this, but the public was he said, "not even in holding his so pleased to see the favorite again tongue. After all, the thing was an that she was saluted with cheers. In accident, although undoubtedly that a few days every one forgot about the matter, which after all did not amount to much.

Luckily it was not stated why Lola had wished to destroy the register. There were several marriage entries on the page, and no one could say Besides, Brendon got the magistrate to suppress the book and not let the press report the matter. He accomplished this by telling the magistrate exactly how the matter stood. So the judicial authority used his power, and the fourth estate qualled. Everything was

settled in a most satisfactory manner. Later on Brendon had copies made of the marriage entry of Percy Vane, bachelor, and Itosina Lockwood, spinster,"and brought them to his grandfather. The old man read them carefully, then laid down the paper with a

"I never thought I would be pleased to see that in black and white," he a disturbance myself," said George re- as he is kept in check. I suppose he and not the least strange thing is that "I think so. He is madly in love with you. By the way, George, he will be I kick out Walter to make room for

"Have you told him?"

"Yes, and he wants to see you abou the matter. I said that he could in my presence. What he has to say i don't know. There is another reason for your remaining, George, Mrs. Ward and her daughter are coming here."

"She won't be pleased to see me," said Brendon.

"Oli, I think she will. After Ireland put her in a corner she grew afraid, and now she would like to see the she is your mother-in-law, George, keep her out of your house or there will be trouble. Ah, here is Walter! Well, my boy, have you come to se your new cousin??

Walter Vane entered the library with an injured air. He looked neater and more fragile than ever and wonderfully old, considering his years. Derrington looked from him to the line figure, of George with a queer look in

"Walter," said George, "I hope: you bear me no grudge for stepping into Your shoes."

Waiter took the hand in his own limp grasp. "Well, of course, it is hard on



'Walter, I hope you bear me no grudge.' a fellow," he answered in a rather bridge. whining manner, "but you and I got what about my Income?" asked Wal-

"You will have what you have now." ean settle it betwêen you."

Considering how he had been ousted, Walter really took things very calmly. But he had not enough vigor to protest. He sighed. His grandfather had cowed him, and Walter profoundly admired his newly found cousin, who did not hesitate to stand up to the despot. He began to think it was a good thing that George had come into the family. He would at least cave him-Walterfrom constant bullying. This interesting family council was interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Ward, as pert and pretty as every She had quite recovered her spirits, and knowing that Derrington would say nothing about the card cheating or about the San Remo matter, she was prepared to be as insolent as she dared. But she was quite determined not to cross swords ugain with the old man. (To be continued.)

to the marriage."

Meantime George went with Kowlassial and Bawdsey to Chelmsford to see Burgin. Seed for our Free Book.

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Mounts Her Pony at 4 O'clock in the Morning to Tell Section Hands of Burning Bridge,

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birs. Spaulding was awakened by a on well together, so I would rather it Burlington passenger train which was you than another fellow. And passed her house about 3 'o'clock. Being unable to go to sleep again, she arose, dressed, and went out of doors, A bright light on the railroad arrested said Derrington. "Don't bother me her attention and she discovered that about the matter. You and George a small railroad bridge was burning flercely, presumably having caught fire from the sparks of a passing loco-

motive. Hastily mounting her pony Mrs. Spaulding galloped to De Soto, the nearest station. She barely succeeded in arousing the section foreman when the rumble of an approaching freight train was heard, and signals were put out in time to stop it.

There is a steep down grade from the depot to the point where the bridge was burning, and as the train was a heavy one, it could not have been stopped after it had reached a place from where the bridge could have been seen.

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rlso, a boy who was in the Busch party, and it was in going to his defense that Mr. Busch endangered his own life. The boy had been caught up on the horns of the deer and tossed into the air when "Gussie" Busch rushed to his rescue and succeeded in diverte ing the animal's attention.

The buck then rushed upon Mr. Busch, who was armed with a rifle, but hesitated to fire, fearing he might hit the lad. Mr. Busch went down before the infuriated beast, whose prongs tore his clothing as it prepared to paw hlm.

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Crash is Fatal to Family. Des Moines, Iown, Nov. 1.-An 8year-old son of William Goodson was instantly killed and his wife and daughter are dying as the result of a railroad crossing accident. Mrs. Goodson was driving and failed to see an approaching train.

GATES AND BELMONT BUY HEINZE PROPERTY

Montana's Great Copper War Is Near Its End, the Price to Be Paid Be-Ing Over \$7,000,000.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 1.-United States Senator W. A. Clark has confirmed the report of the sale by F. A. Heinze, for more than \$7,000,000, of his mining interests in Montana to a syndicate represented by John W. Gates and August Belmont.

Senator Clark says he has had persenal knowledge that the deal for the ransfer of the Heinze properties to the syndicate has been closed. He states that the price mentioned in the contract is between \$7,000,000 and \$8. 000,000, and a commission of \$800,000

is provided for. Senator Clark and: "The transfer will be actually made" about the middle of January and the property will eventually pass into the per company. This will bring the Montana war to a close.

According to the best information the transfer will include all property panies.

Gates and Belmont were induced to take an interest in the sale of the Helnze property by James J. Hill and others, who have been endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the disastrous copper war in Montana for some time. Mr. Heinze refused to give the contract or option to Gates and his syndicate direct, but gave it to James W. Forbis, their legal representative in Butte, in whom Mr. Heinze had ab

solute confidence.
The persons aside from Senator Clark conversant with the facts will not discuss them, but members of the egal department of the Amalgamated Copper company confirm the report that the contract is in existence, and say it was well known to them for a long time.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 10

Notice to Lay Lateral Sewers, Water and Gas Service Pipes on South Main, East Milwaukee and

West Milwaukee Streets. Published by authority of the common council of the city of Janes-Office of the City Clerk, Janenville,

Wis., Nov. 1st, 1904. To whom it may concern: The common council of the city of Janesville, having on the 31st day of October, 1904, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side of that portion of South Main street, between the north side of East Milwaukee street and the outh side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, between the cast side of South Main street and the east side of division street and West Milwaukee street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, at the cost of the property fronting thereon and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor.

Now. Therefore, Notice is hereby given that said plans and specifica-tions are on file in my office, showng the location and size and the kind and quality of material regulred for the construction of such lat-eral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, and that the lowners or occupants of the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or upon the portion of said streets ordered repayed are required Monros. Mineral Point | † 3-00 am | 110 to pm to do such work opposite their respective lots, parts of lots and parcels of land according to said plans and specifications, and if such owners to do the same before the repaying Business Directory of such street in front of said property and within ten days after the bublication of this notice, the street assessment commutate. discharging the duties of a board of public works, will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lots, parts of lots or parcels of land fronting upon such work in the manner provided in and by section 025-223 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898.

A. E. BADGER.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Published by authority of the common councillof the city of Janesville.

Office of City Transerrer.

Janesville, Wis, Oct. 29, 904. t)

To Whom it May Concern:
I hereby give nutice that I intend to make epplication to the Circuit Court for the scounty of Hock on the liest day of the bext term there on to be held in the court room in the city of Janesville, un the 2st of November, 1804, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day or as soon therester as the same can be heard for judgment against the abvaral lott, lands, pieces and parce a of lands, described in a report there and then to be made and filed with the cierk of the said court for the unpuid city taxes levied by the year 1904, and all persons interested therein no requested to attond such term of seid court not other and all persons interested therein no requested to attond such term of seid court and offer their defense, if any they may have, to such application.

JAS. A. FATHERS,

Treasurer of City of Janesville.

F. C. Burpee, Atty.

CITIE OF WIRCONSIN County Court for Rock County—In Probate:

Notice is hereby given that at a ragniar term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, heing the 6th day of December, 1801, at 9 colnek a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George R. Barker for the adjustment and alloyance of his account as executor of the estato of Julius R. Barker, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the sasignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and the will of said decaased entitled the county. F. C. Burpes, Atty.

By the Court.

By the Court.

County Judge.

R.C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

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JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Reported for the Gazette, BEFORTED BY F. A. SPOOK & GO. Oct. 25, 1904.

WINTER wheat flour, \$1.40@\$i.45. WHEAT-No. 2 Winter, 85 290c; No 2 Spring

BARLEY—Extra 43@45; fair to good malting 10@43c; musty grade and feed, 25@39c, Cons-Bar old per ton, \$15 to \$16 depending n quality, New, ear, \$7 to \$8 per ton Onts-No. 3 white, 30 p 35c; fair, 27 428c. CLOVER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu-

THOTHY SEND-Hetalis at \$1.30031.40 ppn. Buy at \$2.00352.20 cwt.

Fund-Pure corn and onts, \$23.803522.00 pton;
Mixtures, \$2069 \$21

Bran-\$19.00 in 200 ib. sacks per tou.

FLOUR Mindelines-\$22.00 sacked, per tou.

Red Dog. \$75.00. Standard Middlines, \$19.50 sacked; \$18.50 bulk.

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SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

You never know how long a man's namory is until you have offended

We hate the man who squeezes your hand, in shaking hands, to show that he is an athlete.

When a man's nose begins to show a heer blossom it is a sign that he is ripe for reform.

About the only compliment a fat woman gets is when someone says: I-believe you are falling off a life

Much as we boast of Americans we must admit there is a type of worthless man who isn't worth powder and lead to kill him.

A good rule for people to observe who are conducting a love affair: Think more than you talk. Even then you are bound to say a great many foolish things. .

An Atchison man goes a little dur ther than the average man on a hot day. In addition to taking off all the clothing he can spare he removes his false teeth.-Atchison, Kan., Globe.

CHICAGO MARKETS

From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jack man Block, Janesville.

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Like the pounding of a thousand small hammers are the little money saving bar-

our entire stock—every stroke helping to build a large and stable business on the solid foundation of CASH. Like the fall of a ponderous trip hammer is the offer we make you for Wednesday, Nov. 2nd—a driving home with force of our claim as the leaders of low prices in this city.

RUGS FOR WEDNESDAY...

100 Sanford's 9x12 Axminster Rugs at - \$21.00 each, worth \$27.50 50 Sanford's 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs at 18.50 each, worth 25.00 29.00 each, worth 40.00 50 Selkirk 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs at -25 Selkirk 8-3x10-6 Wilton Velvet Rugs at 25.50 each, worth 30.00 Two hundred and twenty-five large floor Rugs, the best goods made in America, and offered to you this day at manufacturer's wholesale prices.

No mistake about the merits of this offer. We are not fooling with you and offering you catch trap articles like chromos and colored stamps. We are giving you CASH REBATES. You can save more cash in the purchase of one of these Rugs in one minute than you can make in a month of Sundays with those foolish little stamps:

We will do this for you: If you cannot raise the full amount to pay spot cash, we will let you select a Rug, pay \$5.00 or more on it and hold it for you until you can raise the balance.

. Wednesday evenings are busy evenings. The thousand little items are sold by us at lower prices than you pay elsewhere. Saving on Hosiery. Saving on Underwear. Saving on Ribbons. Saving on Corsets. Saving on Gloves. To inquire is to establish the truth of our claim.

Cash Paying Customers, Come to Us!

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Silks for Suits

An assortment here so extensive that the selection of a Suit length' is a real pleasure. Everv color or combination of colors can be seen. A grand line, the most complete that we have ever

At 75c we show fancy silks, large variety, that are usually sold at \$1.00.

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Greets us as "MONEYBAK."

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

We show three qualities of taffeta silks and peau de soles, (the light weight) made by the manufacturers of 'Moneybak," "Diamond," and "Windsor,' the brands being woven in the selvage. Prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Spottprufe Black Taffeta

Something new, an extea fine black taffeta silk which is perspiration, water, and spot-proof. Width 36 inch; \$1.50.

Samson Silk

Widely advertised and familiar to most women. Positively the very best silk made for lining or dress purposes, for the money. Samson stamped on selvage. 19 inch, 58C.

Other silk stocks hereabouts compare to this store's as an infant to a grown man.

They are here—the de soles, de cygnes, de crepes, de chamois, messalines, miranda, chiffon taffeta, and many more.

Bargain Basement Facts.

ment" Sales is Sold Positively at a loss to us. OUR MAIN REASON for holding these sales is to dispose of every suit, overcoat or trousers from our Men's or Boy's Departments, which lines have became broken during the season's selling. Another reason, we dont carry anything in our regular stock which is one year old, consequently we'throw every article out of each department into the Basement which has arrived at this age and mark a price upon it (which is positively-less than the cost

to us) in order to quickly dispose of it. A new line from our first floor will be placed on the table in the Basement for "Wednesday Bargain Day." November 2nd.

Men's Overcoats are priced at \$6.00 which have sold out of our regular stock at \$8,50. Sizes left in this line 36, 38, 39, and 44, one each.

Men's Overcoats which have sold at \$9.00 and \$10.00 on the main floor all this season are marked on this Basement table at \$6.50. About 15 coats in this line most all sizes from 34 to 44.

The biggest snap of all will be an offering of Overcoats, 36 in all, actual count, which were carried over from last year and the year previous. There are 18 Overcoats cut fully two to four inches shorter than Overcoats which we are selling today from this season's styles Some made from elegant fine Kerseys, Meltons and Black Cheviots, lined with fine worsted with satin shoulder linings, fine velvet collars, none sold for less than \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 for Wednesday Bargain Day we offer them at \$8:00 a piece. There are, also 18 Overcoats cut similar to the season's styles in fancy cheviots and a few Black and Browns with heavy serge trimmings, worth \$15.00 to \$20.00 when they were in the exact style. Now for the "Bargain Sale" we offer them at \$8.00,

We also make again our offer of 10 per cent reduction from price of any Overcoat of this season's styles on our main, floor for Wednesday, November 2nd.

To those who are not particular about having an Overcoat which is exactly in style we urge you to visit our Basement tomorrow and take advantage of this offer. Select your Overcoat tomorrow from the Basement or out of our regular stock, and if you are, not prepared to pay for the coat and take it, then we will accept a small deposit and lay it aside for you to be delivered at any time during this month or December.

Big Snaps in Men's Suits, Extra Trousers, Men's Underwear, Shirts and Hosiery in the Basement. Big Snaps in Boys' and Children's Suits, Boys' and Children's Sweaters, Boys' and Children's Caps, Boys' and Children's Shirts and Hosiery.

Come Tomorrow; No Such Bargains Offered Before This Season.







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